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Gallagher said the youth, a Boy Scout leader who had never before been in trouble with the police, chain-smoked cigarettes but otherwise was calm as he explained the slaying and signed a statement.

Then, Gallagher said, he told authorities where they could find the death knife (behind a chair in his room) and his blood-stained clothing hanging in a kitchen closet of his home.

The police chief said "there is no question of sex being a factor in this case. It definitely is not."

Gallagher quoted young Chapin's statement as saying he began stabbing and beating the girl the moment she opened the door admitting him to the Goldberg apartment in Springfield.

Then, Gallagher went on, the youth heard little Stephen cry. He went to the child's bed and stabbed him and beat him with the wooden knife handle.

Hurricane Hazel Whirling Northwest

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Hazel whirled its 125-mile-per-hour winds in the Central Caribbean Sea today still on a west-northwest course that posed no immediate threat.

Navy hurricane hunter planes were not penetrating the great disturbance because of its violence. They stayed away from it after one crewman was injured.

The San Juan, P. R., Weather Bureau called Hazel "very dangerous." It was expected to continue on its west-northwest course in the Caribbean today. The present course would take it south of Jamaica.

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With only 24 days until election, Democratic nominee, Alan Bible, 44, and Republican Ernest Brown, 51, both Reno attorneys, began whirlwind campaigns.

In HIS SPEECH, Eisenhower, cautioning about what he called the dangers of a November election outcome putting Congress under Democratic rule and leaving the White House Republican, declared:

"You know perfectly well that you just can't have one car with two drivers at the steering wheel and expect to end up any place but the ditch—especially when the drivers are set on going in different directions."

Eisenhower said voters who put the Republican administration in power in 1952 "got results" they wanted, and he appealed for two more years of GOP control of Congress to carry out the rest of his program.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dixon-Yates contract was on the shelf today "at the suggestion," the Senate Atomic Energy Committee said, "of members representing both political parties."

This was the committee's wording yesterday in wiring its 18 members there will be no public hearings next Wednesday, as had been planned, on the much-disputed private power proposal.

Instead, it suggested the hearings be rescheduled for Nov. 4, two days after the elections. It said "an overwhelming number" of the legislators found "campaigning duties too heavy" to hold hearings now.

The contract provides that the Dixon-Yates private utility group build a plant to send electric power through Tennessee Valley Authority public power lines.

The Senate already is scheduled to meet in special session Nov. 8 on the move to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Some Republican senators said privately they were more than pleased by news of the Dixon-Yates postponement. They said they had considered it would be a mistake to provide such a forum for foes of the proposal.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), a leading critic of the contract, applauded the postponement and said: "I think the hearing got too hot for them to handle before the elections."

Liquor Collection Brings Jail Term

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Living close to a whisky distillery was just too much temptation for James Riggs, a janitor at a Bardstown Baptist church.

When the distillery emptied a barrel and put it aside, the father of 11 children would get the few drops remaining in the bottom.

Finally, drop by drop, he built up a reserve of eight gallons of whisky. But officers found it.

After pleading guilty in federal court yesterday Riggs was sentenced to six months in jail for illegal possession of liquor.

Ike Urging Election Of GOP Congress

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower, vigorously pressing the Republican campaign for continued control of Congress, declared last night he foresees "a cold war of partisan politics" if the Democrats take over.

Speaking to a nationwide television-radio audience and a cheering capacity crowd of 5,500 persons at a GOP rally in Denver Auditorium after getting a report from party congressional leaders on their plans to step up the campaign tempo, the President said:

"History shows that when the executive and legislative branches are politically in conflict, politics in Washington runs riot."

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SYMPATHETIC DOG seems to be Garrett Cashman's only friend as he sits among the remains of his air-borne idea. Cashman was arrested Sept. 9 for flying without a license after he had filled 60 balloons with gas and soared 21 miles under them. When he tried to convince the Civil Aeronautics administration that he should receive a license in a test at the Albany, N. Y., airport, he lost 36 of 42 balloons to a 15 mile-an-hour wind before giving up. No license.

Sergeant, 63, Is Typical Of 2nd Division War Vets

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Weather-beaten M. Sgt. Arne Stenslie of Devil's Lake, N. D., is a humble man. He's Mr. Second Division in person, all 63 years of him.

The Army sergeant is a veteran of 32 years' military service. He's the only one of thousands who sailed from here for Korea in mid-1950 with the gallant 2nd Infantry Division and who returned with the same outfit Thursday.

Many others spent their lives along the bloody Nakdong River line. They were cut down and burned alive at "Massacre Valley." They died in decisive battles like the one at Chip Yong Ni. Or they fought their hearts out on Heartbreak Ridge.

Some returned to their loved ones. They were rotated home before it was too late. But Ol' Sten, wounded seriously once and hurt in battle several other times, stayed on.

The sergeant didn't want to talk about it much.

"Oh I was wounded pretty bad once," he said here yesterday. "I was shot in the face, and for about two minutes, I couldn't see. I thought I was blind."

"I stood on my feet for two minutes, silently praying that another bullet would come along and end it all. I started to rub my eyes. Suddenly I saw the flash of enemy mortar rounds going off."

"When I realized that I wasn't

blind, it was the happiest moment in my life."

Truth is, Ol' Sten wouldn't even have been there if he hadn't given up his captain's commission when he reached officer's compulsory retirement age of 60.

That was when he quit to reenlist as a noncommissioned officer.

With just a slight scar in his red face, Sten is the only man in the 2nd Division authorized to wear 10 battle stars on his Korean service ribbon.

A former occupation trooper before the outbreak of war in Korea, Stenslie said when he left there in 1949:

"If there is fighting again here, I'll be back." He did go back and he probably would go back again, too.

French Chief Asks People To Back Plan

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France turned to the nation today for support of his demand that parliament give him a vote of confidence on the London plan for German rearmament.

He planned at least one radio talk and a concerted effort to whip balking deputies into line before the issue comes to a vote Tuesday in the National Assembly.

Dramatically halting what threatened to become an all-night debate, Mendes-France told the assembly last midnight it must either agree to the nine-nation plan or get a new government.

Staking the life of his cabinet on the results of the vote, he warned deputies that if they voted him out they might have to face new national elections.

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Mendes-France took a tough line with the assembly, which has held up German rearmament since 1950.

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Damage Claim Filed For Lost B50 Bomber

Soviet Is Challenged To Air Case Before International Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today accused Russia of having "willfully and knowingly" lied about the shooting down of an American B50 bomber over the Sea of Japan in July, 1953. It filed a damage claim for \$2,785,492.94.

At the same time the United States challenged Russia—if the Communists deny liabilities for the damages—to join in taking the dispute to the International Court of Justice.

Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen delivered the 17-page American note to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow today.

The State Department said that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate to the United Nations, had been instructed to circulate the text among the members of the U. N. Security Council.

It was the second time that the United States resorted to this extraordinary procedure in pressing what is clearly a campaign to get satisfaction from the Soviet Union for the destruction of American aircraft. The first instance was two weeks ago when Washington asked some \$1½ million for a B29 shot down off northern Japan in October, 1952.

THERE HAVE been a number of cases where Soviet fighters attacked U. S. planes near Russian borders.

The incident in today's formal diplomatic note occurred on July 29 last year and resulted in 16 Americans dead or missing.

The American account said the B50 with 17 crewmen aboard was on a flight over the Sea of Japan and approached to within 40 miles south of Cape Povrotny, which is in the region of Vladivostok.

It charged that at least two Soviet jet fighters—"upon the deliberate and willful orders of competent Soviet authorities"—attacked the big plane without warning and destroyed it.

One of the crewmen, Capt. John E. Roche, the co-pilot, was rescued by American aircraft and naval vessels assisted by an Australian ship.

Three men died as a result of the attack, the Soviet Union was told, and 13 remained unaccounted for, despite a series of notes presented to Moscow in the past asking for information about them and for the release of any who may have been rescued.

The note said that a dozen Soviet motor boats, an armed trawler and Russian planes were seen near where the B50 crashed.

In previous exchanges of notes Russia contended that the American bomber had flown over Soviet territory near Vladivostok, that Russian fighters approached it to warn it away, that the B50

Fair and Mild

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Court Upholds Fire Marshal

COLUMBUS — The second District Court has upheld jail penalties for two officers of Dresden Mills, Inc., Newark, resulting from contempt charges filed by the state fire marshal.

The two, Harry A. Groban, president, and Nathan Groban, secretary, had refused to answer questions in the absence of attorney during an investigation of a fire last Jan. 12 at their mill.

State Fire Marshal Charles R. Scott ordered them placed in county jail until they answered. They sought a writ of habeas corpus from common pleas court, then from the appellate court.

The ruling, in which all three appellate judges concurred, stated "the same constitutional principles should be applied to investigations by a fire marshal as those by a grand jury."

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Meanwhile, Neada Democrats cheered as the state supreme court ruled unanimously that the state's 102 thousand registered voters will name the person who will complete the term left by the late Sen. McCarran (D). The GOP had contended Republican Gov. Charles Russell had the right to name McCarran's successor.

With only 24 days until election, Democratic nominee, Alan Bible, 44, and Republican Ernest Brown, 51, both Reno attorneys, began whirlwind campaigns.

Dixon-Yates Dispute Put Back On Shelf

WASHINGTON — The Dixon-Yates contract was on the shelf today "at the suggestion," the Senate Atomic Energy Committee said, "of members representing both political parties."

This was the committee's wording yesterday in wiring its 18 members there will be no public hearings next Wednesday, as had been planned, on the much-disputed private power proposal.

Instead, it suggested the hearings be rescheduled for Nov. 4, two days after the elections. It said "an overwhelming number" of the legislators found "campaigning duties too heavy" to hold hearings now.

The contract provides that the Dixon-Yates private utility group build a plant to send electric power through Tennessee Valley Authority public power lines.

The Senate already is scheduled to meet in special session Nov. 8 on the move to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Some Republican senators said privately they were more than pleased by news of the Dixon-Yates postponement. They said they had considered it would be a mistake to provide such a forum for foes of the proposal.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), a leading critic of the contract, applauded the postponement and said: "I think the hearing got too hot for them to handle before the elections."

Liquor Collection Brings Jail Term

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Living close to a whisky distillery was just too much temptation for James Riggs, a janitor at a Bardstown Baptist church.

When the distillery emptied a barrel and put it aside, the father of 11 children would get the few drops remaining in the bottom.

Finally, drop by drop, he built up a reserve of eight gallons of whisky. But officers found it. After pleading guilty in federal court yesterday Riggs was sentenced to six months in jail for illegal possession of liquor.

Ike Urging Election Of GOP Congress

DENVER — President Eisenhower, vigorously pressing the Republican campaign for continued control of Congress, declared last night he foresees "a cold war of partisan politics" if the Democrats take over.

Speaking to a nationwide television-radio audience and a cheering capacity crowd of 5,500 persons at a GOP rally in Denver Auditorium after getting a report from party congressional leaders on their plans to step up the campaign tempo, the President said:

"History shows that when the executive and legislative branches are politically in conflict, politics in Washington runs riot."

The President was interrupted at least 42 times by applause, which helped to run his paid political address overtime and caused him to be cut off the air about a half minute before he completed his text. Broadcasting spokesmen said they cut Eisenhower as they would any sponsored program.

IN HIS SPEECH, Eisenhower, cautioning about what he called the dangers of a November election outcome putting Congress under Democratic rule and leaving the White House Republican, declared:

"You know perfectly well that you just can't have one car with two drivers at the steering wheel and expect to end up any place but the ditch—especially when the drivers are set on going in different directions."

Eisenhower said voters who put the Republican administration in power in 1952 "got results" they wanted, and he appealed for two more years of GOP control of Congress to carry out the rest of his program.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says the ghosts of great historic wrongs never quiet down. And he claims the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur is still a bitter memory for a large body of Americans. They have never forgiven Harry Truman "this one barnyard vulgarity," he declares. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Holds his usual Saturday question-and-answer session. Answering the first question, he tells a Richmond, Va., woman not to have any fear that feuds within the Eisenhower Administration will get out of hand. Ike will only stand for so much of that, Tucker says. See the editorial page.

HAL BOYLE — Notes that Manhattan has been called the dirtiest and noisiest metropolitan area in the world. If it really is, Boyle declares, you can blame the outsiders, not the natives. See page 8.

Jap School Girl May Be Princess

TOKYO — A 17-year-old girl who now walks to school may some day be empress of Japan. The magazine Sanyo Keizai says Hatsuko Kitashirakawa is the "official choice" to marry Crown Prince Akihito, with a formal announcement due Nov. 3.

Miss Kitashirakawa is the daughter of an imperial prince, Maj. Nagahisa Kitashirakawa, killed in the Mongolian border clash with the Russians in 1937. She has met the young prince at least once, but there is no hint they are going together. Romance is not important in royal marriages here.

Ohio Fliers Win

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. — The 86th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron based at Youngstown yesterday won top honors in the 4708th Air Defense Wing's rocket-firing competition at Selfridge Field. The Ohio team finished with 11,120 points out of a possible 16,000.

Crump 'Weaker'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Veteran political leader E. H. Crump, critically ill since Wednesday, was "somewhat weaker" today, his physician said. Crump, 80, is suffering from a severe heart disorder.



SYMPATHETIC DOG seems to be Garrett Cashman's only friend as he sits among the remains of his air-borne idea. Cashman was arrested Sept. 9 for flying without a license after he had filled 60 balloons with gas and soared 21 miles under them. When he tried to convince the Civil Aeronautics administration that he should receive a license in a test at the Albany, N. Y., airport, he lost 36 of 42 balloons to a 15 mile-an-hour wind before giving up. No license.

Sergeant, 63, Is Typical Of 2nd Division War Vets

FT. LEWIS, Wash. — Weather-beaten M. Sgt. Arne Stenslie of Devil's Lake, N. D., is a humble man. He's Mr. Second Division in person, all 63 years of him.

The Army sergeant is a veteran of 32 years' military service. He's the only one of thousands who sailed from here for Korea in mid-1950 with the gallant 2nd Infantry Division and who returned with the same outfit Thursday.

Many others spent their lives along the bloody Nakdong River line. They were cut down and buried alive at "Massacre Valley." They died in decisive battles like the one at Chipyong Ni. Or they fought their hearts out on Heartbreak Ridge.

Some returned to their loved ones. They were rotated home before it was too late. But Ol' Sten, wounded seriously once and hurt in battle several other times, stayed on.

The sergeant didn't want to talk about it much. "Oh I was wounded pretty bad once," he said here yesterday. "I was shot in the face, and for about two minutes, I couldn't see. I thought I was blind."

"I stood on my feet for two minutes, silently praying that another bullet would come along and end it all. I started to rub my eyes. Suddenly I saw the flash of enemy mortar rounds going off."

"When I realized that I wasn't

blind, it was the happiest moment in my life."

Truth is, Ol' Sten wouldn't even have been there if he hadn't given up his captain's commission when he reached officer's compulsory retirement age of 60.

That was when he quit to re-enlist as a noncommissioned officer.

With just a slight scar in his red face, Sten is the only man in the 2nd Division authorized to wear 10 battle stars on his Korean service ribbon.

A former occupation trooper before the outbreak of war in Korea, Stenslie said when he left there in 1949:

"If there is fighting again here, I'll be back." He did go back, and he probably would go back again, too.

French Chief Asks People To Back Plan

PARIS — Premier Pierre Mendes-France turned to the nation today for support of his demand that parliament give him a vote of confidence on the London plan for German rearmament.

He planned at least one radio talk and a concerted effort to whip balking deputies into line before the issue comes to a vote Tuesday in the National Assembly.

Dramatically halting what threatened to become an all-night debate, Mendes-France told the assembly last midnight it must either agree to the nine-nation plan or get a new government.

Staking the life of his cabinet on the results of the vote, he warned deputies that if they voted they out they might have to face new national elections.

The London agreements would permit West German rearmament as part of an expanded Brussels treaty organization and would give the West Germans full membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. They were drafted as substitute for the French-rejected European Defense Community Plan.

Mendes-France took a tough line with the assembly, which has held up German rearmament since 1950.

Acknowledging justification for French fears of German rearmament, the premier said the seven-nation European alliance proposed in the London agreements would give France more security than even EDC had offered.

Show Tradition Honored Again

With a dull thud that hardly attracted attention around Court and Pinckney at 8:32 a. m. Saturday, the 1954 Pumpkin Show—as far as tradition goes—was under way.

The annual fiesta is really still a week and a half away, but the traditional beginning came when the Eager Beavers' food booth slid into place across from the Grand Theater. The popular eating spot for Pumpkin Show visitors is widely known as representing the boys and girls of the Pickaway County Children's Home.

The booth is always hauled back into the city and put in place about a week before the annual merriment begins.

Damage Claim Filed For Lost B50 Bomber

Soviet Is Challenged To Air Case Before International Court

WASHINGTON — The United States today accused Russia of having "willfully and knowingly" lied about the shooting down of an American B50 bomber over the Sea of Japan in July, 1953. It filed a damage claim for \$2,785,492.94.

At the same time the United States challenged Russia—if the Communists deny liabilities for the damages—to join in taking the dispute to the International Court of Justice.

Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen delivered the 17-page American note to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow today.

The State Department said that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate to the United Nations, had been instructed to circulate the text among the members of the U. N. Security Council.

It was the second time that the United States resorted to this extraordinary procedure in pressing what is clearly a campaign to get satisfaction from the Soviet Union for the destruction of American aircraft. The first instance was two weeks ago when Washington asked some \$1½ million for a B29 shot down off northern Japan in October, 1952.

THERE HAVE been a number of cases where Soviet fighters attacked U. S. planes near Russian borders.

The incident in today's formal diplomatic note occurred on July 29 last year and resulted in 16 Americans dead or missing.

The American account said the B50 with 17 crewmen aboard was on a flight over the Sea of Japan and approached to within 40 miles south of Cape Povorotny, which is in the region of Vladivostok.

It charged that at least two Soviet jet fighters—"upon the deliberate and wilful orders of competent Soviet authorities"—attacked the big plane without warning and destroyed it.

One of the crewmen, Capt. John E. Roche, the co-pilot, was rescued by American aircraft and naval vessels assisted by an Australian ship.

Three men died as a result of the attack, the Soviet Union was told, and 13 remained unaccounted for, despite a series of notes presented to Moscow in the past asking for information about them and for the release of any who may have been rescued.

The note said that a dozen Soviet motor boats, an armed trawler and Russian planes were seen near where the B50 crashed.

In previous exchanges of notes Russia contended that the American bomber had flown over Soviet territory near Vladivostok, that Russian fighters approached it to warn it away, that the B50 opened fire on them, that one of them was seriously damaged in the ensuing fight and that the B50 was last seen heading out to sea.

Crazed Man Kills Trio In Harlem

NEW YORK — A crazed boarder in a Harlem apartment, claiming "they wanted to poison me," yesterday beat to death a 4-year-old child, her grandmother, and a 14-year-old girl.

The alleged killer, Benito Rivera Mandanados, 31, swung a baseball bat on police as they closed in on him and shouted:

"Come and get me, I did it." Dollar bills were found in the clothes of each of the victims and police said the slayer put them there "to warn off evil spirits."

Slain in the savage assault were the child, Doris Rodriguez, Mrs. Sotera Torres, about 65, and teenager Ruth Lopez.

2 Persons Killed In Auto-Bus Crash

COVINGTON, Ky. — Two persons were killed and at least a score injured early today in a collision between a Greyhound bus and a passenger automobile on the Dixie Highway at the edge of nearby Ft. Mitchell.

Kenton County police said papers identified the dead as Evan Henry and Catherine Henry, both of Cincinnati. They were in the passenger car.

Seven bus passengers were brought to Booth Hospital here. All were released except one.

Democrat Tide Seen Spreading In Minnesota

Senator Humphrey Looks Like Winner; GOP Solons May Lose

(Editors: This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the congressional campaign in key states.)

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A Democratic tide in Minnesota apparently is sweeping Hubert Humphrey toward another six years in the United States Senate.

If it keeps surging as strongly between now and Nov. 2—in a state that poses something of a popularity test of the entire Eisenhower program—Democrats figure they can hold all their House seats and capture one to three held by Republicans. The Democrats now have four, the GOP five.

They look for rougher going when it comes to capturing the state house.

State Democrats bubble with confidence over the Senate race. Republicans concede they have a tough, uphill fight to shove State Treasurer Val Bjornson (pronounced Byornson) into Humphrey's seat.

In the arena are two powerful debaters, men widely known throughout the state, quick to make friends, but political opposites.

Humphrey, 43, a Senate first-term typifies the New Deal-Fair Deal element of his party. In this campaign he is banging away hard at one main target—the Eisenhower record and program. There probably isn't any Democrat the GOP would rather toss out of Congress.

Except on farm price supports, Bjornson goes straight down the line for the Eisenhower administration and its program.

"When you vote for Val," he says, "you're voting for Ike."

The 48-year-old former news and radio man tells street-corner audiences to send Republicans to Washington to help Eisenhower finish the job—not "Democratic enemies who would hamstring, hog tie, handicap this administration at mid-term."

"Send people to help Ike?" Humphrey snorts to the voters. "Send Democrats to help you."

The two agree the farm issue is the big one in Minnesota and that it is hurting the GOP. There are other issues, of course, foreign policy, peace and prosperity, taxes, communism. They are getting a going over from the candidates, too. But more than anything else, the election outcome hinges on how the farmers feel.

Some rural areas, heavily Republican, no doubt will remain Republican. Yet there is a definite current of dissatisfaction among the folks in the field and on the plow—a dissatisfaction based on lower prices and incomes and sparked by Democratic charges that the Eisenhower administration has broken its promises to farmers.

Some who voted Democratic in 1952 say they are stronger Democrats this time. Some who voted Republican two years ago are hesitating, teetering. A few say they already have made up their minds and are jumping from the GOP to the Democrats.

Even in strongly Republican territory, the Farmers' Union, which militantly opposes the Eisenhower farm program, is picking up members.

For the first time since the Democrats united with the Farmer-Labor Party a decade ago, they outpolled the Republicans in the Sept. 14 primary. They chalked up a 61,000-vote margin of 351,000 votes to 290,000.

And that was in a state that gave Dwight D. Eisenhower a spectacular, unsought write-in ballot in the 1952 primary and then handed him 763,211 votes in the general election to 608,458 for Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

The Republicans are saying the Democratic primary majority probably represents peak Democratic strength, that many Republicans stayed at home because there were fewer GOP primary scraps, and that they can win in November by getting out this stay-at-home crowd.

To Democrats that sounds like whistling through the graveyard. They contend the 61,000-vote gap will be difficult for the GOP to close in November.

The signs point how to a Humphrey victory. Democrats say it could be a big one.

A heavy vote for Humphrey might mean enough accompanying votes for the rest of the ticket to capture some Republican-held House seats. Humphrey is fighting, furthermore, to pull Orville Freeman, the Democratic candidate for governor, along with him into the win column.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If ye fulfil the royal law according to the scriptures, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well.—James 2:8. Not many of us measure up to that test.

Mrs. Myrl Collins of 105 E. High St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Henry P. Folsom of 164 E. Main St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Amanda high school Saturday Oct. 9 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Garold Richard Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis of 219 S. Washington St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Meinhardt Haddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haddox of 457 Dearborn St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Martin Chaffin of 363 E. Franklin St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Beef Cattle Feeders are invited to Richards Implement Store, Tuesday at 8 p. m. to see the new Ralston Purina film "The Ruman Story". —ad.

Karen Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks of Circleville Route 1, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Durlin Bochart of Laurelville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Lloyd Davy and daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

Mrs. William Imler of 147 Fairview Ave. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

City Kiwanians Head Elections At Conference

Local Kiwanians will be in charge of the election of district officers for 1955 at their upcoming annual district convention in Columbus Oct. 10-13.

The elections, to be held on the last day, will climax the four-day event. Dr. Lloyd Sprouse, an examiner at Ohio State University, will preside.

The local Kiwanians have also held elections of their own. Harold Clifton was chosen president for 1955; William Ammer, vice-president; Tom Thorne, treasurer.

Board of Directors now consists of: Charles Boggs, Dave Goldschmidt, George Hartman, H. K. Lanman, Frank Marion, Stanley Spring and Robert Wilson.

DELEGATES to the Columbus conference are: Clifton, Ammer and Dwight Steele, all former officers. Alternates will be Virgil Cress, Dick Penn and Harold Anderson, outgoing president.

The Columbus conference, which is the 37th annual meeting, begins Sunday at 11 a. m.

Racial Segregation Labeled 'Sinful'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Terming racial segregation as sinful, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam told the Methodist Church's National Conference on Family Life here yesterday that the reaction to the Supreme Court's decision "has been heartening beyond expression; but there are those among us who advocate disobedience to the law, who stand ready to use force to prohibit its execution."

"These people," he continued, "apparently do not know that disobedience to the law leads to anarchy. Resort to violence and refusal to obey the law is subversive, and does more to undermine democratic government than any traitor Communist can do."

The program, planned now as an annual affair which will be gradually expanded, will begin at 12:30 p. m. with a lunch served in the GE plant cafeteria. Tour of the plants will start immediately after lunch and end about 5 p. m.

ARRANGED as a climax for the day's activities, a dinner meeting will be held for all of the Chamber members at 6:45 p. m. in the EUB Service Center. All of the school teachers have been invited to attend.

MARKETS
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular42
Cream, Premium47
Eggs30
Butter67

POULTRY
Heavy Hens33
Light Hens30
Old Roosters11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up . . .18

CINCINNATI
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn1.42
Wheat1.92
Rye1.00
Beans2.44

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"Better Building Service"

Phone 269

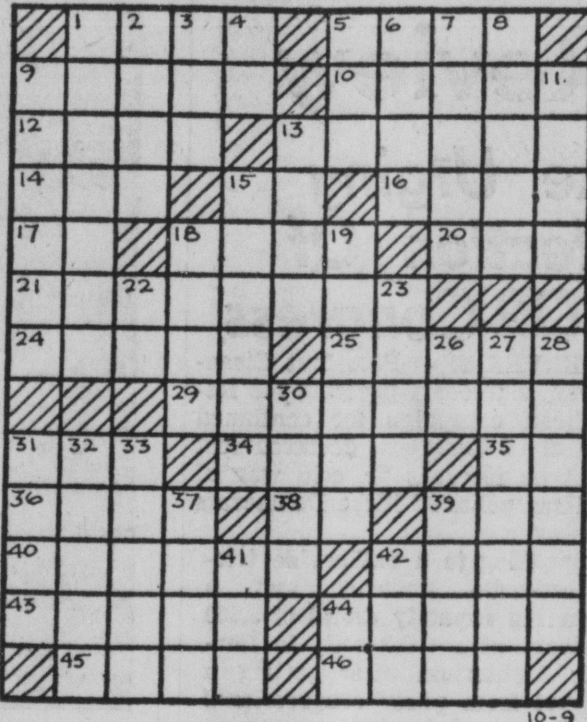
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Head cook
5. Liberate
9. Location of the "Great Wall"
10. Thinner, as air
12. Skin
13. Grown up
14. Particle of addition
15. Exist
16. Revolve
17. Foreign office (abbr.)
18. Girl's nickname
20. Spread grass to dry
21. Light ax (Am. Ind.)
24. A ray
25. Positive electrode
29. Hurried
31. Make lace edging
34. Small, fresh-water fish
35. Greek letter
36. An obituary notice
38. Exclamation
39. Coin (Peru)
40. French painter
42. Foundation
43. Severe
44. Projecting roof edges
45. Submerged
46. Colored, as Easter eggs

DOWN

1. North American Indian
2. Female deer
3. Remnant
4. Music note
5. Friar's title
6. Rodents
7. Burst forth
8. Weird
9. Trades
11. Tear
13. Flat-topped hill
15. Decapitate
18. English city
19. A sample of cloth
22. Masurium (sym.)
23. Leg-joint
26. Ahead
27. Removed from office
28. Roman magistrates
30. River in France
31. High, craggy hills
32. Incites
33. Skin disorder
37. Ripped
39. Keep
41. Writing fluid
42. Shore recess
44. Man's nickname



Yesterday's Answer

10-9

Columbus Mayor Pushing Move To Draw New Line On 'Comics'

Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner of Columbus said late Friday he has received a number of letters from comic book publishers who promise a voluntary "cleanup" of the dime thriller which have drawn public protest throughout the country. But he added:

"The city of Columbus isn't going to depend upon their promises. We're going to draw up our own law just the same."

He has issued instructions for a special crackdown in Columbus against the type of comics considered harmful for young readers. A copy of the new law will be sent here in case Circleville city council wants to adopt a similar measure.

Sensenbrenner, on a brief visit to his hometown, refused to agree that it is difficult for a law enforcement officer to rule when a magazine is harmful and when it is not. "That's just an excuse," he said. "We won't have any trouble like that in Columbus."

HE ALSO leveled heavy criticism at public groups in any community which fail to support a drive against the fake "comics."

"If they refuse or fail to give support to a campaign like we've launched against the filthy comics," he said, "I claim they don't have the right to call themselves true and honest community organizations."

Meanwhile, Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer said he is now convinced that the fake "comic book problem is being gradually solved here with the co-operation of the magazine retailers. "It's not all solved," he said, "but I feel it is much improved. And before very long we should have streams and harbors."

SENSENBRENNER revealed plans to accompany Governor Lausche to Circleville for a public visit during the 1954 Pumpkin Show which opens Oct. 20.

Asked for his views on the Route 23 bypass project which will take the highway off Court St. and loop it around the city's western edge, Sensenbrenner predicted "it won't hurt business here at all. It's going to help the city."

the situation corrected altogether in this district."

His views in this respect coincide with those expressed some time ago by Police Chief Elmer Merriam. The chief said he makes regular inspections of the magazine racks in the city and is satisfied the law against obscene and otherwise harmful literature is being observed here.

Sensenbrenner, in characteristic rapid-talking manner, ranged over a variety of topics during his short stay in Circleville.

He predicted Governor Frank Lausche will win re-election in next month's general elections. "It's Lausche two to one," he declared. "I can't see how any sensible person could vote for (State Auditor James) Rhodes."

The Columbus mayor recalled that "a large number of good Republicans helped put me in office," and he claimed they will also support the present governor for another term.

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Foreigners have 14½ billion dollars here in liquid assets—that is, bank deposits and U. S. Treasury securities that they could quickly turn into cash. Less than two billion dollars of the total U. S. government and private investments abroad are in short-term liquid assets.

Practically all our governments commitments abroad are long-term loans, the Chicago bank points out. And more than 16 billion of private investments abroad by American citizens are in long-term commitments in the business and industry of other lands.

Americans have invested 37 per cent of this sum in Latin America, 31 per cent in Canada, 14 per cent in Western Europe, and the rest in other parts of the globe.

The Chicago bank reports that when foreigners invest in American stocks the oil industry proves the most attractive to them, and utilities second. Next come chemical, auto and steel stocks.

The Department of Commerce reports that Western Europe still accounts for the greatest share of foreign ownership of U. S. stocks, although the percentage has dropped since prewar days.

Switzerland has taken the place of Britain as holding the most American stocks. Canadians and Latin Americans have increased their holdings notably since the war.

In all, foreigners have nearly four billion dollars directly invested here, hold about the same

Foreigners Find Many Ways To Invest In U. S.

Holdings Said To Total \$24 Billion—3 Times The Pre-War Amount

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreigners have been finding a lot of money since the war to invest in this country. Value of their holdings here approaches 24 billion dollars now, three times what it was before the war.

In addition, other nations and their central banks have been building up their reserves—and in the process Uncle Sam's stock of gold has dropped by three billion dollars in the last five years.

But the Federal Reserve Board reports the private demand for gold the world over is now at a postwar low. The steam has gone out of the frenzy that saw 4½ billion dollars worth of the metal flow into private channels since 1944.

And the price of gold—once \$50 an ounce and more on the black markets—is now down to the legal \$35 rate almost everywhere.

Rather than gold, foreign investors are looking to the United States these days for corporate stocks and U. S. Treasury securities.

Canadians, for example, have doubled their direct investments here since 1946—in the face of a great flow of American capital into Canadian industry and resources.

Latin Americans have made substantial increases in investment here in the same period. In addition, Latin America's total holdings of U. S. Treasury certificates and bank deposits now total two billion dollars.

This has been going on quietly while most of the talk has been about the need of American investments in other lands, especially the so-called under-developed ones.

Private investment abroad by Americans is now just about the same as the total of foreign holdings here, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago notes today in its October business comment. But that is only part of the picture. Add in the U. S. governments investment abroad in loans and so on and the total of American holdings rises almost to 40 billion dollars.

There is another striking difference in American holdings abroad and foreign investments here.

Foreigners have 14½ billion dollars here in liquid assets—that is, bank deposits and U. S. Treasury securities that they could quickly turn into cash. Less than two billion dollars of the total U. S. government and private investments abroad are in short-term liquid assets.

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New German Army Designed To Handle Atomic Warfare

Editor's Note: Following is the second of three articles reviewing the new German army.

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
BONN, Germany (AP)—The new 12-division German army is being designed for atomic war.

It will be highly mobile—not a man will walk. It's smallest units will be able to function for days if cut off from supply columns.

These are important factors in the atom age. This year's Allied maneuvers showed an army has to be able to move quickly and disperse widely in small packets. It must not provide tempting targets for costly atomic weapons. This means a high degree of independence from unwieldy supply columns.

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West German Defense Commissioner Theodor Blank and his advisers were attentive observers at the Allied maneuvers. They have drawn also on the Wehrmacht's experience in Russia in World War II and lessons learned in Korea.

The West German defense force approved in London by the nine-power conference will be 500,000 strong—400,000 army, 80,000 air force and 20,000 navy.

Each of four armored divisions will land twice as many tanks as a Panzer division of World War II, organized into four tank battalions and an armored reconnaissance battalion. In addition there will be four motorized infantry battalions. There will be three combat group staffs and the usual field

and anti-aircraft artillery, engineers, field workshops and medical units. Strength will be about 12,600 men.

The six infantry divisions, 13,000 strong, each have a tank battalion of 60 to 80 tanks, as well as the usual artillery and engineers.

In addition there will be two mechanized divisions—called Panzer counterpart in other Western Armies. Each division consists of three tank battalions, six infantry and one armored reconnaissance.

The division will have the usual artillery and other supporting arms with 12,700 men in all.

The remainder of the 400,000 soldiers will be corps and army troops, such as heavy artillery, anti-aircraft units, bridgebuilding engineers, heavy workshops and other specialist units. The supply units will also bulk large in the total. Thousands of men will be on the permanent staffs of big training establishments.

At the start, weapons for the army will come from U. S. Army stocks. Most of it is already stockpiled in Europe, the Army says.

That applies to the new air force also. It is expected that nearly 1,500 jet aircraft will be supplied by the United States. Present plans provide for 20 German squadrons as a tactical air force to support ground troops. No strategic bomber force is planned.

Only 3,000 of the 80,000 men in the air force will be pilots.

The naval force, restricted to vessels of less than 3,000 tons for coastal defense only, will comprise about 180 submarine chasers, mine-layers, motor gunboats and harbor protection vessels.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Russell of Columbus; two sons, Fred and Martin Cramblit, both of Columbus; two brothers, Earl Stonerock of Columbus and Milton of Westerville, and a half-brother, Frank Hollenback of Ashville.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Bastian Funeral home of Ashville with the Rev. Paul Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

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MRS. MARTHA CRAMBLIT
Martha Cramblit of Gallipolis died Friday in her home. Mrs. Cramblit was born Sept. 17, 1903 in Pickaway County, a daughter of John and Elizabeth Roese Stonerock.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Russell of Columbus; two sons, Fred and Martin Cramblit, both of Columbus; two brothers, Earl Stonerock of Columbus and Milton of Westerville, and a half-brother, Frank Hollenback of Ashville.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Bastian Funeral home of Ashville with the Rev. Paul Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township Cemetery.

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Democrat Tide Seen Spreading In Minnesota

Senator Humphrey Looks Like Winner; GOP Solons May Lose

(Editors: This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the congressional campaign in key states.)

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A Democratic tide in Minnesota apparently is sweeping Hubert Humphrey toward another six years in the United States Senate.

If it keeps surging as strongly between now and Nov. 2—in a state that poses something of a popularity test of the entire Eisenhower program—Democrats figure they can hold all their House seats and capture one to three held by Republicans. The Democrats now have four, the GOP five.

They look for rougher going when it comes to capturing the state house.

State Democrats bubble with confidence over the Senate race. Republicans concede they have a tough, uphill fight to shove State Treasurer Val Bjornson (pronounced Bjornson) into Humphrey's seat.

In the arena are two powerful debaters, men widely known throughout the state, quick to make friends, but political opposites.

Humphrey, 43, a Senate first-term tycoon, the New Deal-Fair Deal element of his party. In this campaign he is banging away hard at one main target—the Eisenhower record and program. There probably isn't any Democrat the GOP would rather toss out of Congress.

Except on farm price supports, Bjornson goes straight down the line for the Eisenhower administration and its program.

"When you vote for Val," he says, "you're voting for Ike."

The 48-year-old former news and radio man tells street-corner audiences to send Republicans to Washington to help Eisenhower finish the job—not "Democratic enemies who would hamstring, hog tie, handicap this administration at mid-term."

"Send people to help Ike?" Humphrey snorts to the voters.

"Send Democrats to help you."

The two agree the farm issue is the big one in Minnesota and that it is hurting the GOP. There are other issues, of course, foreign policy, peace and prosperity, taxes, communism. They are getting a going over from the candidates, too. But more than anything else, the election outcome hinges on how the farmers feel.

Some rural areas, heavily Republican, no doubt will remain Republican. Yet there is a definite current of dissatisfaction among the folks in the field and on the plow—a dissatisfaction based on lower prices and incomes and sparked by Democratic charges that the Eisenhower administration has broken its promises to farmers.

Some who voted Democratic in 1952 say they are stronger Democrats this time. Some who voted Republican two years ago are hesitating, teetering. A few say they already have made up their minds and are jumping from the GOP to the Democrats.

Even in strongly Republican territory, the Farmers' Union, which militantly opposes the Eisenhower farm program, is picking up members.

For the first time since the Democrats united with the Farmer-Labor Party a decade ago, they outpolled the Republicans in the Sept. 14 primary. They chalked up a 61,000-vote margin of 351,000 votes to 290,000.

And that was in a state that gave Dwight D. Eisenhower a spectacular, unsought write-in ballot in the 1952 primary and then handed him 763,211 votes in the general election to 608,458 for Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

The Republicans are saying the Democratic primary majority probably represents peak Democratic strength, that many Republicans stayed at home because there were fewer GOP primary scraps, and that they can win in November by getting out this stay-at-home crowd.

To Democrats that sounds like whistling through the graveyard. They contend the 61,000-vote gap will be difficult for the GOP to close in November.

The signs point how to a Humphrey victory. Democrats say it could be a big one.

A heavy vote for Humphrey might mean enough accompanying votes for the rest of the ticket to capture some Republican-held House seats. Humphrey is fighting, furthermore, to pull Orville Freeman, the Democratic candidate for governor, along with him into the win column.

French Pull Out

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French pulled out of Hanoi tonight, in advance of Communist-led Viet-minh occupation forces. French colonial soldiers brushed away tears as the tricolor, which had flown almost unbrokenly over the city 71 years, was lowered for the last time.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If ye fulfil the royal law according to the scriptures, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well.—James 2:8. Not many of us measure up to that test.

Mrs. Myrl Collins of 105 E. High St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Henry P. Folsom of 164 E. Main St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Amanda high school Saturday Oct. 9 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Garold Richard Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis of 219 S. Washington St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Meinhardt Haddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haddox of 457 Dearborn St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Martin Chaffin of 363 E. Franklin St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Beef Cattle Feeders are invited to Richards Implement Store, Tuesday at 8 p. m. to see the new Ralston Purina film "The R u m a n Story". —ad.

Karen Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sparks of Circleville Route 1, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Durlin Bochart of Laurelville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Lloyd Davy and daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

Mrs. William Imler of 147 Fairview Ave. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

City Kiwanians Head Elections At Conference

Local Kiwanians will be in charge of the election of district officers for 1955 at their upcoming annual district convention in Columbus Oct. 10-13.

The elections, to be held on the last day, will climax the four-day event. Dr. Lloyd Sprouse, an examiner at Ohio State University, will preside.

The local Kiwanis have also held elections of their own. Harold Clifton was chosen president for 1955; William Ammer, vice-president; Tom Thorne, treasurer.

Board of Directors now consists of: Charles Boggs, Dave Goldschmidt, George Hartman, H. K. Lanman, Frank Marion, Stanley Spring and Robert Wilson.

DELEGATES to the Columbus conference are: Clifton, Ammer and Dwight Steele, all former officers. Alternates will be Virgil Cress, Dick Penn and Harold Anderson, outgoing president.

The Columbus conference, which is the 37th annual meeting, begins Sunday at 11 a. m.

Racial Segregation Labeled 'Sinful'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Termining racial segregation as sinful, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam told the Methodist Church's National Conference on Family Life here yesterday that the reaction to the Supreme Court's decision "has been heartening beyond expression; but there are those among us who advocate disobedience to the law, who stand ready to use force to prohibit its execution."

"These people," he continued, "apparently do not know that disobedience to the law leads to anarchy. Resort to violence and refusal to obey the law is subversive, and does more to undermine Democratic government than any traitor Communist can do."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.42
Cream, Premium	.47
Eggs	.30
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.42
Wheat	1.52
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.44

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"Better Building Service"

Phone 269

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Head cook

5. Liberate

9. Location of the "Great Wall"

10. Thinner, as air

12. Skin

13. Grown up

14. Particle of addition

15. Exist

16. Revolve

17. Foreign office (abbr.)

18. Girl's nickname

20. Spread grass to dry

21. Light ax (Am. Ind.)

24. A ray

25. Positive electrode

29. Hurried

31. Make lace edging

34. Small, fresh-water fish

35. Greek letter

36. An obituary notice

38. Exclamation

39. Coin (Peru)

40. French painter

42. Foundation

43. Severe

44. Projecting roof edges

45. Submerged

46. Colored, as Easter eggs

DOWN

1. North

2. American Indian

3. Female deer

4. Music note

5. Friar's title

6. Rodents

7. Burst forth

8. Weird

9. Trades

11. Tear

12. Violently

13. Flat-topped hill

15. Decapitate

18. English city

19. A sample of cloth

22. Mas-

urium (sym.)

23. Leg-

joint

26. Ahead

27. Re-

moved from office

28. Roman magistrates

30. River in France

31. High, craggy hills

32. Incites

33. Skin disorder

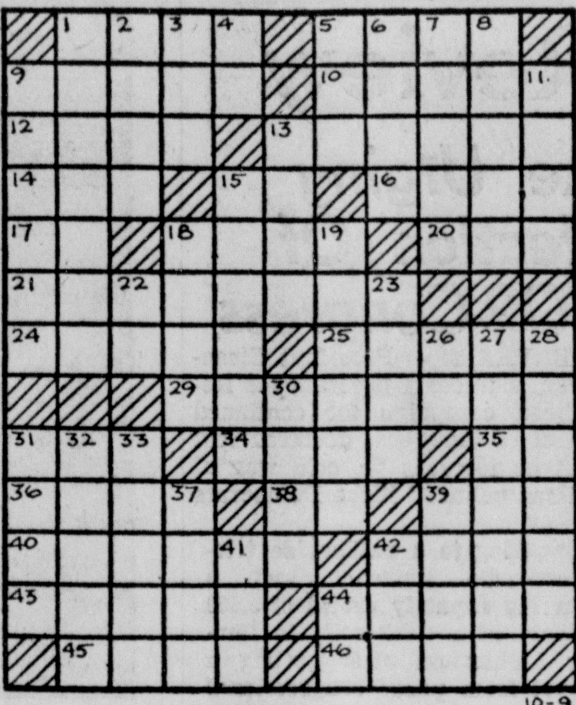
37. Ripped

39. Keep

41. Writing fluid

42. Shore recess

44. Man's nickname



Yesterdays Answer

1. Head cook
2. American Indian
3. Female deer
4. Music note
5. Friar's title
6. Rodents
7. Burst forth
8. Weird
9. Trades
11. Tear
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Foreigners Find Many Ways To Invest In U. S.

Holdings Said To Total \$24 Billion—3 Times The Pre-War Amount

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreigners have been finding a lot of money since the war to invest in this country. Value of their holdings here approaches 24 billion dollars now, three times what it was before the war.

In addition, other nations and their central banks have been building up their reserves—and in the process Uncle Sams stock of gold has dropped by three billion dollars in the last five years.

But the Federal Reserve Board reports the private demand for gold the world over is now at a postwar low. The steam has gone out of the frenzy that saw 4½ billion dollars worth of the metal flow into private channels since 1944.

And the price of gold—once \$50 an ounce and more on the black markets—is now down to the legal \$35 rate almost everywhere.

Rather than gold, foreign investors are looking to the United States these days for corporate stocks and U. S. Treasury securities.

Canadians, for example, have doubled their direct investments here since 1946—in the face of a great flow of American capital into Canadian industry and resources.

Latin Americans have made substantial increases in investment here in the same period. In addition, Latin America's total holdings of U. S. Treasury certificates and bank deposits now total two billion dollars.

This has been going on quietly while most of the talk has been about the need of American investments in other lands, especially the so-called under-developed ones.

Private investment abroad by Americans is now just about the same as the total of foreign holdings here, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago notes today in its October business comment. But that is only part of the picture.

Add in the U. S. governments investment abroad in loans and so on and the total of American holdings rises almost to 40 billion dollars.

There is another striking difference in American holdings abroad and foreign investments here.

Foreigners have 14½ billion dollars here in liquid assets—that is, bank deposits and U. S. Treasury securities that they could quickly turn into cash. Less than two billion dollars of the total U. S. government and private investments abroad are in short-term liquid assets.

Practically all our governments commitments abroad are long-term loans, the Chicago bank points out. And more than 16 billion of private investments abroad by American citizens are in long-term commitments in the business and industry of other lands.

Americans have invested 37 per cent of this sum in Latin America, 31 per cent in Canada, 14 per cent in Western Europe, and the rest in other parts of the globe.

The Chicago bank reports that when foreigners invest in American stocks the oil industry proves the most attractive to them, and utilities second. Next come chemical, auto and steel stocks.

The Department of Commerce reports that Western Europe still accounts for the greatest share of foreign ownership of U. S. stocks, although the percentage has dropped since prewar days.

Switzerland has taken the place of Britain as holding the most American stocks. Canadians and Latin Americans have increased their holdings notably since the war.

In all, foreigners have nearly four billion dollars directly invested here, hold about the same

New German Army Designed To Handle Atomic Warfare

Editor's Note: Following is the second of three articles reviewing the new German army.

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
BONN, Germany (AP)—The new 12-division German army is being designed for atomic war.

It will be highly mobile—not a man will walk. Its smallest units will be able to function for days if cut off from supply columns.

These are important factors in the atom age. This year's Allied maneuvers showed an army has to be able to move quickly and disperse widely in small packets. It must not provide tempting targets for costly atomic weapons. This means a high degree of independence from unwieldy supply columns.

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At the start, weapons for the army will come from U. S. Army stocks. Most of it is already stockpiled in Europe, the Army says.

That applies to the new air force also. It is expected that nearly 1,500 jet aircraft will be supplied by the United States. Present plans provide for 20 German squadrons as a tactical air force to support ground troops. No strategic bomber force is planned.

Only 3,000 of the 80,000 men in the air force will be pilots.

The naval force, restricted to vessels of less than 3,000 tons for coastal defense only, will comprise about 180 submarine chasers, mine-layers, motor gunboats and harbor protection vessels.

Each of four armored divisions will land twice as many tanks as a Panzer division of World War II, organized into four tank battalions and an armored reconnaissance battalion. In addition there will be four motorized infantry battalions. There will be three combat group staffs and the usual field

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. MARTHA CRAMBLIT
Martha Cramblit of Gallipolis died Friday in her home. Mrs. Cramblit was born Sept. 17, 1903 in Pickaway County, a daughter of John and Elizabeth Reese Stone-rock.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Russell of Columbus; two sons, Fred and Martin Cramblit, both of Columbus; two brothers, Earl Stonerock of Columbus and Milton of Westerville, and a half-brother, Frank Hollenback of Ashville.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Bastian Funeral home of Ashville with the Rev. Paul Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Too Late To Classify
1951 FORD tudor, radio and heater. Owned by a farm wife—better hurry. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

Extensive damage was done to farm fence along the road.

Pleasant Weekend Ahead Of Nation

CHICAGO (AP)—It looks like a pleasant weekend for most of the nation.

Clear or partly cloudy weather, with temperatures generally above normal, appeared in prospect for wide areas. The cool air which sent temperatures below seasonal levels over most of the eastern third of the country in the past three days moved off the Atlantic Coast early today.

Readings were 8 to 20 degrees higher this morning from the Great Lakes region to New England and from 4 to 10 degrees warmer over the southern states.

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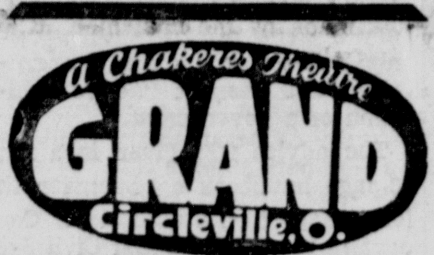
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ENDS TONIGHT
Charles Coburn
George (Foghorn) Winslow

"The Rocket Man"
2ND HIT
Dale Robertson

"The Gambler From Natchez"

"Nonsense Newsreel" Cartoon

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CINEMASCOPE

VICTOR MATURE • SUSAN HAYWARD
MICHAEL RENNIE • DEBRA PAGE
ANNE BANCROFT • JAY ROBINSON
with Barry Jones • William Marshall

Late News and Cartoon

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• Up to 39% more "stop-ability!"
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MAGGIE MCNAMARA</

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Universal Formula Enumerated Fully To Presbyterians

"Grace, Love, and Communion" is the theme for Sunday worship at the Presbyterian Church in Circleville. The sermon will be based upon the Apostolic Benediction as recorded in 2 Cor. 13:14.

"Here is the most truly catholic formula in all religious language. It is a formula that binds together all branches of the Christian Church, for it contains within its compass, all that the Christian means when he utters the great name of God: Grace, Love, Communion."

"Take 'Grace': it includes the sum of all the blessings that come from God through Christ. It makes possible our souls' peace with God. 'Grace' is the principle in God, of man's salvation through Jesus the Christ. We are saved by 'Grace'."

"Take 'Love': what is 'Grace' but God's unmerited, unconstrained love toward sinners. You see this love perfectly revealed and operative in Christ. God so loved the world that He gave us the Christ. By our faith in Him we are reconciled and restored to God the Father. In Him our whole moral life is renewed and made clean before God. If any be found in Christ, he is born again into a new life. Such is the 'Grace' of Christ and the love of God."

"Now take 'Communion': from the love of God as manifest in the grace of Christ, there flows the communion of the Holy Spirit. Here is a strong bond of unity and peace among believers. It implies not only fellowship in Christ with one another, but a mutual pledge of service to non-believers to help them to accept this Christ who can make of them new men, free from sin and happy in their new-found freedom. In Philomel 1:5 St. Paul prays that our Communion with all believers and with the Holy Spirit may become effectual—that our Christian sympathies and love may result in our mutual sharing of Christ with others."

"This is the Christ—the hope of the world!"

The choir will sing the anthem, "More Love to Thee, O Christ." With Mrs. Clark Will directing. They will lead the congregation in singing the hymns: "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," "O Could I Speak the Matchless Worth" and "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart."

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ will play: "Toccata," "Pastorale" and "Triumphal March."

In the evening the couples club of Geneva Fellowship meets in the social rooms at 8 p. m. This is the first regular meeting since election of new officers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gingrich will preside as presidents; Mr. and Mrs. James Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom will serve as hospitality committee.

The program will be a colored slide travelogue through the Southwest and the West Coast, presented by the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell.

Lutherans Upset Control Program

TORONTO (AP)—The United Lutheran Church convention yesterday threw out a plan to give broad, new authority to the church's executive board. The decision was a crucial setback to a program for a more centralized church.

"It was, to a large extent, the heart of the program," said Dr. W. Carl Satre of Toledo, chairman of a reorganization commission which worked two years drawing it up.

The action, taken by a close vote of 291 to 257, came after an hour of vigorous debate.

Calvary EUB Lists Unified Services

A unified service of worship and Bible study will begin at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Reverend James B. Recob, pastor of Calvary Church, will preach upon the subject, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." His message will be based upon Psalm 46.

At 10 a. m., the Sunday church school classes will study a lesson entitled, "God's Answer to Job's Perplexity."

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church Women's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Members are reminded of the special project for beautifying the church lawn, and are asked to bring one dozen crocus bulbs for this purpose.

St. Philip's Laymen will meet in the parish house Thursday at 8 p. m. Organization and future activities will be discussed. A report Every Member Canvass plans will be made by the chairman, R. W. Hutzelman.

The Senior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the parish house Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Rehearsals are scheduled by Trinity Lutheran Church next week as follows: Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's choir, and at 7 p. m., Youth Choir; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir.

The Church Council Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Ruth Circleville of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet with Mrs. James Pierce, Route 4, Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Clara Delong, 118 Seyfert Ave., Monday at 7:30 p. m. And the Mary Circle will meet in the Service Center Monday at 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

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The music for the early service will be furnished by the senior choir. The children's choir will lead the congregational singing at the late service. Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

An adult discussion group for church membership will meet at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in the pastor's study.

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Sermons Revealed For Gospel Center

Sermon topic for the Circleville Gospel Center Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be, "The Atonement."

At 7:30 p. m., the sermon for day.



Bible Words To Live By

SECOND SAMUEL 11:27—"But the thing that David had done displeased the Lord."

These words are loaded with tragedy. They have always impressed me profoundly. David had just arranged the death of Uriah the Hittite in order to take the widow as his wife. David's plan succeeded perfectly; but he found that even a great king cannot break the fundamental laws of the universe with impunity. This thing that David had done displeased the Lord. He had disregarded some basic moral laws, and those laws had broken upon his own head. The curse of having done wrong hung over his life.

It is good to know that David later realized for enormity of his deed, that he repented and was forgiven. This incident formed the basis for perhaps the most profound insight into sin and forgiveness to be found in the Old Testament. The great Psalm 51 is a later expression of the same insight.

I have always found it stimulating to know I can depend upon God. He is not capricious and He deals with facts; however, in doing so, He is no mere Judge, but is always the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. I want to avoid displeasing the Lord; yet if I do, and repent, I know God will be more generous than I am and will forgive.

The Rev. Russell Baldwin
Community Church
Custer, S. D.



REV. HOWARD E. SPRAGG, of Westfield, N. J., who for three years has directed Congregational Church missionary work in Puerto Rico, has been elected general secretary of the Board of Home Missions for his denomination. He will become responsible for the general administration.

The evening service is entitled, "The Mixed Multitude Came Out Of Egypt With Moses."

A cash offering for the church's indebtedness will take place Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Plans Special Devotions With Procession

Special devotions will be held Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic church in observance of the closing of the Marian Year.

Churches all over the diocese of Columbus are observing Sunday as Mary's Day and are planning devotions to show special honor and love to the Blessed Mother.

A solemn procession of the school children will begin at 3:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's school. The children will carry flowers and the girls of the higher grades will display plaques depicting the mysteries of the Rosary.

During the procession, which will move around the school and then to the church, The Rosary will be recited. One of the girls at the head of the procession will announce the various mysteries, and responses will be given by the children.

A statue of Our Lady of Fatima, presented to the school by the Altar Society, will be carried in the procession, which will end with crowning of the Blessed Virgin at the foot of the altar.

A sermon on Mary and the Marian Year will be presented by the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason, pastor of the church. Litany of the Rosary will be followed by Benediction to the Most Blessed Sacrament. The entire parish will assist with these special devotions.

The Holy Name Society will receive Communion in a body at the 8 a. m. Mass. A Communion breakfast will be held in the church basement immediately following the Mass. All men of the parish are invited to attend.

A meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held Wednesday evening following Benediction, which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Mass on Tuesday will begin at 7:30 a. m. in observance of Columbus Day. Children of the school will enjoy a holiday in honor of the event.

Benediction is held each afternoon at 2:30 p. m. and The Rosary is recited each morning following Mass during October, the month of the Rosary.

Preparations are being made for a Mission which will be conducted by the Vincentian Fathers of Grovesport during the week of Oct. 31. All members of the parish are urged to keep this date in mind and to make special efforts to attend the Mission devotions.

First EUB Plans Unified Worship

Unified worship service will be held by the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 9 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor, has announced as the title of his sermon, "Not Now, But Afterwards."

Plans for Adult Rally Day have been completed. Church school will be at 10:30 a. m.

The Council of Administration will meet at 11 a. m.

God's Answer to Job's Perplexity

HE RECEIVES AN OVERWHELMING REVELATION OF THE POWER AND WISDOM OF THE LORD

Scripture—Job 38—42.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
NEAR THE END of our last lesson about Job and his sufferings, he tells of his agonized search to find God. In this lesson he finds Him indeed. There was a great storm with wind, and as it was passing away the voice of the Lord came to Job out of the whirlwind.

He does not explain how or why Job's sufferings were brought about. He does not praise him for his faithfulness, and scarcely mentions the problem which Job and his friends had been so vehemently discussing. Instead he takes Job back to the foundations of the world, shows how small is man and how mighty his Maker, and breaks down Job's self-vindication, making him realize how ignorant, sinful and unworthy he is.

These glorious passages begin with a series of questions:

"Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind, and said, 'Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge? Gird up now thy loins like a man; for I will demand of thee, and answer thou Me.'

"Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? declare, if thou hast understanding. Who hath laid the measures thereof, if thou knowest? or who hath stretched the line upon it? Whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened? or who laid the cornerstone thereof; when the morning stars sang together, and

space in this lesson to include all the discourse of the Lord. I believe the older classes should read it aloud or have it read to them, and discuss as much of the various parts as time will permit.

The list of animals is: the lion, raven, rock-goat, wild ass, the ram (an ox-like animal similar to a bison), the ostrich, the horse, the hawk, the eagle, and other birds.

The behemoth means in Hebrew the beast. It is thought that it denotes the hippopotamus; the "leviathan" may be the crocodile. As this is an Arabian poem, the horse is given a glorious description:

"Hast thou given the horse strength? hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? Canst thou make him afraid as a grasshopper? the glory of his nostrils is terrible."

"He paweth in the valley, and rejoiceth in his strength; he goeth on to meet the armed men. . . . He smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains, and the shouting."

In chapter 40, the Lord says: "Shall he that contendeth with the Almighty instruct Him? he that reproveth God, let him answer it."

Then Job answered the Lord, and said, "I know that Thou canst do everything, and that no thought is withholden from Thee. Therefore have I uttered that I understood not; wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes."

MEMORY VERSE

"Pray one for another. . . . The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—James 5:16.

all the sons of God shouted for joy?"

Is there any literature in the world that surpasses the Bible in its poetry, its language, its inspired and thrilling pictures created in the mind of mortal man? Even quite small children will be thrilled by it. Modern scientists have taught us much more of the nature of the universe and its extent than was then known, but the more that is discovered about it the more we wonder and marvel about this wondrous creation, and the nature of God who rules it.

How small and unimportant is man with his short life on this most wonderful earth and its apparently limitless surroundings!

"Hast thou entered into the springs of the sea? or hast thou walked in the search of the depth?" Of course Job had not. "Hast thou perceived the breadth of the earth? declare it thou knowest it all."

The Lord asks Job also if he is familiar with the causes of light and darkness, of the rain, ice and snow. "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion. . . . Who hath put wisdom in the inward parts, or who hath given understanding to the heart? The Pleiades are a loose cluster of stars in the constellation Taurus. Next certain animals are mentioned, and how I wish there were

One of Job's friends, Eliphaz, now comes in for a reproof, the Lord telling him, "My wrath is kindled against thee, and against thy two friends; for ye have not spoken of Me the thing that is right, as My servant Job hath." He commanded him, therefore, to take bullocks and rams, go to Job and "offer up for yourselves a burnt offering; and My servant Job shall pray for you; for him will I accept."

The three men did as commanded by the Lord, and Job forgave them and prayed for them. This story has a happy ending, for "the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends; also the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before."

Then all his relatives—who seem to have ignored Job in his torments, came to him, ate bread, and bemoaned and comforted him, and "every man also gave him a piece of money, and everyone an earring of gold." So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning. He had more livestock than before and also seven more sons and three daughters, and "lived happily ever after, until his death at 140 years."

If we can courageously face and strive to conquer our own trials and sorrows with patience and faith in God, this lesson will not be given us to study in vain.

'Christian Liberty' Sermon Topic At Church Of Christ

"Christian Liberty" is given as the sermon topic for the church of Christ Sunday, meeting at 159 E. Main St.

Bible study will begin at 9:45 a. m. and worship at 10:30 a. m.

In commenting on this lesson, Charles Cochran says: "A desire for liberty is a great motivating factor in the lives of people. For the sake of liberty battles have been fought and blood shed. Our great nation was founded and is perpetuated on principles of freedom and liberty."

"All true children of God enjoy a wonderful and glorious liberty as a result of the relationship sustained to Christ. Paul said, 'For the law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death' (Rom. 8:2). Also, 'Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage' (Gal. 5:1)."

"This liberty, which is in Christ Jesus, is fourfold in nature: (1) Liberty from the bondage of the law of Moses, which was only unto condemnation and had no provisions of divine grace (Gal. 3:10-14; 5:1-4); (2) Liberty from the bondage of Satan and sin, with the putting on of Christ in baptism and the removal of the guilt of all past sins (Rom. 6:3-18; Gal. 3:27); (3) Liberty from the bondage of an offending conscience, when the guilt is removed by obedience to the gospel one's conscience is changed to one of approval; and

"(4) Liberty from the power of the grave and death. Paul said, 'O death, where is thy sting?' (1 Cor. 15:55).

"Death does not hold its victim, but must give it up at the great morning of the resurrection. This is all possible through Jesus."

1st Baptist Holds Regular Services

Services are held in the American Legion Home, 136 E. Main St., each Sunday by the First Baptist Chapel, with the Rev. O. W. Gardner as pastor. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and worship service at 11:45 a. m.

The Intermediate Sunday School class will hold a meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m. All Intermediate boys and girls are asked to gather at the chapel. A program of games and refreshments has been arranged for after the meeting.

The Baptist Training Union will begin at 7 p. m. and worship at 7:45 p. m.

Reader's License Will Be Awarded To Episcopalian

St. Philip's Church will award a lay reader's license to Roy Denham.

At that time, he will become a member of the large number of lay readers in the Episcopal Church. His duty is to assist the clergy in services and conduct the various offices when a clergyman is not available.

Under the direction of the Bishop of the Diocese of southern Ohio, Denham will have the right, in his new capacity, to go wherever he may be needed within the diocesan limits.

Denham will receive his license as a lay reader as a result of several periods of instruction by St. Philip's Rector, The Rev. Jack C. Bennett, and satisfactory conclusion of an investigation of his qualifications by The Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio. The license is renewable annually and may be revoked by the Bishop at any time.

In recognition of his new status, Denham will receive a copy of the Book of Common Prayer at the time his license is awarded.

This Church

Page

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God's Answer to Job's Perplexity

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Job 38—42.



Then the Lord spoke to Job out of the whirlwind, and said: "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge? Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? declare, if thou hast understanding."



Job answered the Lord: "I know that Thou canst do everything, and that no thought can be withholden from Thee. Who is he that hideth counsel without knowledge? Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes."



The Lord reproved Job's friends because they had counseled him wrongfully. He commanded them to take rams to Job for sacrificing. He told Job to pray for them. They did as ordered and Job prayed for his friends.



The Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before. All his relatives came to him with gifts of gold. "So the Lord blessed the end of Job more than his beginning."

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Universal Formula Enumerated Fully To Presbyterians

"Grace, Love, and Communion" is the theme for Sunday worship at the Presbyterian Church in Circleville. The sermon will be based upon the Apostolic Benediction as recorded in 2 Cor. 13:14.

"Here is the most truly catholic formula in all religious language. It is a formula that binds together all branches of the Christian Church, for it contains within its compass, all that the Christian means when he utters the great name of God: Grace, Love, Communion."

"Take 'Grace': it includes the sum of all the blessings that comes from God through Christ. It makes possible our souls' peace with God. 'Grace' is the principle in God, of man's salvation through Jesus the Christ. We are saved by 'Grace'.

"Take 'Love': what is 'Grace' but God's unmerited, unconstrained love toward sinners. You see this love perfectly revealed and operative in Christ. God so loved the world that He gave us the Christ. By our faith in Him we are reconciled and restored to God the Father. In Him our whole moral life is renewed and made clean before God. If any be found in Christ, he is born again into a new life. Such is the 'Grace' of Christ and the love of God.

"Now take 'Communion': from the love of God as manifest in the grace of Christ, there flows the communion of the Holy Spirit. Here is a strong bond of unity and peace among believers. It implies not only fellowship in Christ with one another, but a mutual pledge of service to non-believers to help them to accept this Christ who can make of them new men, free from sin and happy in their new-found freedom. In Philimon 1:5 St. Paul prays that our Communion with all believers and with the Holy Spirit may become effectual—that our Christian sympathies and love may result in our mutual sharing of Christ with others.

"Thus is the Christ—the hope of the world!"

The choir will sing the anthem, "More Love to Thee, O Christ." With Mrs. Clark will directing. They will lead the congregation in singing the hymns: "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," "O Could I Speak the Matchless Worth" and "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart."

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ will play: "Toccata," "Pastorale" and "Triumphal March."

In the evening the couples club of Geneva Fellowship meets in the social rooms at 8 p. m. This is the first regular meeting since election of new officers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gingsch will preside as presidents; Mr. and Mrs. James Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom will serve as hospitality committee.

The program will be a colored slide travelogue through the Southwest and the West Coast, presented by the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell.

Lutherans Upset Control Program

TORONTO (AP)—The United Lutheran Church convention yesterday threw out a plan to give broad, new authority to the church's executive board. The decision was a crucial setback to a program for a more centralized church.

"It was, to a large extent, the heart of the program," said Dr. W. Carl Satre of Toledo, chairman of a reorganization commission which worked two years drawing it up.

The action, taken by a close vote of 291 to 257, came after an hour of vigorous debate.

Calvary EUB Lists Unified Services

A unified service of worship and Bible study will begin at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Reverend James B. Recob, pastor of Calvary Church, will preach upon the subject, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." His message will be based upon Psalm 46. At 10 a. m., the Sunday church school classes will study a lesson entitled, "God's Answer to Job's Perplexity."

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church Women's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Members are reminded of the special project for beautifying the church lawn, and are asked to bring one dozen crocus bulbs for this purpose.

St. Philip's Laymen will meet in the parish house Thursday at 8 p. m. Organization and future activities will be discussed. A report Every Member Canvass plans will be made by the chairman, R. W. Hutzelman.

The Senior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the parish house Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Rehearsals are scheduled by Trinity Lutheran Church next week as follows: Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's choir, and at 7 p. m., Youth Choir; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir.

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The Ruth Circleville of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet with Mrs. James Pierce, Route 4, Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Clara Delong, 118 Seyfert Ave., Monday at 7:30 p. m. And the Mary Circle will meet in the Service Center Monday at 7:30 p. m.

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On Wednesday at noon, the Ladies' Missionary society will meet for a covered dish dinner and meeting at the parish house.

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At 7:30 p. m., the sermon for the evening service is entitled, "The Mixed Multitude Came Out of Egypt With Moses."



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A solemn procession of the school children will begin at 3:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's school. The children will carry flowers and the girls of the higher grades will display plaques depicting the mysteries of The Rosary.

During the procession, which will move around the school and then to the church, The Rosary will be recited. One of the girls at the head of the procession will announce the various mysteries, and responses will be given by the children.

A statue of Our Lady of Fatima, presented to the school by the Altar Society, will be carried in the procession, which will end with crowning of the Blessed Virgin at the foot of the altar.

A sermon on Mary and the Marian Year will be presented by the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason, pastor of the church. Litany of the Loreto will be followed by Benediction to the Most Blessed Sacrament. The entire parish will assist with these special devotions.

The Holy Name Society will receive Communion in a body at the 8 a. m. Mass. A Communion breakfast will be held in the church basement immediately following the Mass. All men of the parish are invited to attend.

A meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held Wednesday evening following Benediction, which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Mass on Tuesday will begin at 7:30 a. m. in observance of Columbus Day. Children of the school will enjoy a holiday in honor of the event.

Benediction is held each afternoon at 2:30 p. m. and The Rosary is recited each morning following Mass during October, the month of the Rosary.

Preparations are being made for a Mission which will be conducted by the Vincentian Fathers of Groveport during the week of Oct. 31. All members of the parish are urged to keep this date in mind and to make special efforts to attend the Mission devotions.

First EUB Plans Unified Worship

Unified worship service will be held by the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 9 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor, has announced as the title of his sermon, "Not Now, But Afterwards."

Plans for Adult Rally Day have been completed. Church school will be at 10:30 a. m.

The Council of Administration will meet at 11 a. m.

God's Answer to Job's Perplexity

HE RECEIVES AN OVERWHELMING REVELATION OF THE POWER AND WISDOM OF THE LORD

Scripture—Job 38—42.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

NEAR THE END of our last lesson about Job and his sufferings, he tells of his agonized search to find God. In this lesson he finds Him indeed. There was a great storm with wind, and as it was passing away the voice of the Lord came to Job out of the whirlwind.

He does not explain how or why Job's sufferings were brought about. He does not praise him for his faithfulness, and scarcely mentions the problem which Job and his friends had been so vehemently discussing. Instead he takes Job back to the foundations of the world, shows how small is man and how mighty his Maker, and breaks down Job's self-vindication, making him realize how ignorant, sinful and unworthy he is.

These glorious passages begin with a series of questions:

"Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind, and said, 'Who is this that darkens counsel by words without knowledge? Gird up now thy loins like a man; for I will demand of thee, and answer thou Me.'

"Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? declare, if thou hast understanding. Who hath laid the measures thereof, if thou knowest? or who hath stretched the line upon it? Whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened? or who laid the cornerstone thereof; when the morning stars sang together, and

space in this lesson to include all the discourse of the Lord. I believe the older classes should read it aloud or have it read to them, and discuss as much of the various parts as time will permit.

The list of animals is: the lion, raven, rock-goat, wild ass, the ram (an ox-like animal similar to a bison), the ostrich, the horse, the hawk, the eagle, and other birds.

The behemoth means in Hebrew the beast. It is thought that it denotes the hippopotamus; the "leviathan" may be the crocodile. As this is an Arabian poem, the horse is given a glorious description:

"Hast thou given the horse strength? hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? Canst thou make him afraid as a grasshopper? the glory of his nostrils is terrible.

"He paweth in the valley, and rejoiceth in his strength; he goeth on to meet the armed men. . . . He smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains, and the shouting."

In chapter 40, the Lord says: "Shall he that contendeth with the Almighty instruct Him? he that reveth God, let him answer Me."

Then Job answered the Lord, and said, "I know that Thou canst do everything, and that no thought is withholden from Thee. Therefore have I uttered that I understood not; wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes."

MEMORY VERSE

"Pray one for another. . . . The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—James 5:16.

all the sons of God shouted for joy?"

Is there any literature in the world that surpasses the Bible in its poetry, its language, its inspired and thrilling pictures created in the mind of mortal man? Even quite small children will be thrilled by it. Modern scientists have taught us much more of the nature of the universe and its extent than was then known, but the more that is discovered about it the more we wonder and marvel about this wondrous creation, and the nature of God who rules it.

How small and unimportant is man with his short life on this most wonderful earth and its apparently limitless surroundings! "Hast thou entered into the springs of the sea? or hast thou walked in the search of the depth?" Of course Job had not. "Hast thou perceived the breadth of the earth? declare it thou knowest it all."

The Lord asks Job also if he is familiar with the causes of light and darkness, of the rain, ice and snow. "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion. . . . Who hath put wisdom in the inward parts, or who hath given understanding to the heart?" The Pleiades are a loose cluster of stars in the constellation Taurus.

Next certain animals are mentioned, and how I wish there were

One of Job's friends, Eliphaz, now comes in for a reproof, the Lord telling him, "My wrath is kindled against thee, and against thy two friends; for ye have not spoken of Me the thing that is right, as My servant Job hath."

He commanded him, therefore, to take bullocks and rams, go to Job and "offer up for yourselves a burnt offering; and My servant Job shall pray for you; for him will I accept."

The three men did as commanded by the Lord, and Job forgave them and prayed for them. This story has a happy ending, for "the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends; also the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before."

Then all his relatives—who seem to have ignored Job in his torments, came to him, at bread, and bemoaned and comforted him, and "every man also gave him a piece of money, and everyone an earring of gold." So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning. He had more livestock than before and also seven more sons and three daughters, and "lived happily ever after, until his death at 140 years."

If we can courageously face and strive to conquer our own trials and sorrows with patience and faith in God, this lesson will not be given us to study in vain.

'Christian Liberty' Sermon Topic At Church Of Christ

"Christian Liberty" is given as the sermon topic for the church of Christ Sunday, meeting at 159 E. Main St.

Bible study will begin at 9:45 a. m. and worship at 10:30 a. m.

In commenting on this lesson, Charles Cochran says: "A desire for liberty is a great motivating factor in the lives of people. For the sake of liberty battles have been fought and blood shed. Our great nation was founded and is perpetuated on principles of freedom and liberty.

"All true children of God enjoy a wonderful and glorious liberty as a result of the relationship sustained to Christ. Paul said, 'For the law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death' (Rom. 8:2). Also, 'Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and he be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage' (Gal. 5:1).

"This liberty, which is in Christ Jesus, is fourfold in nature: (1) Liberty from the bondage of the law of Moses, which was only unto condemnation and had no provisions of divine grace (Gal. 3:10-14; 5:1-4); (2) Liberty from the bondage of Satan and sin, with the putting on of Christ in baptism and the removal of the guilt of all past sins (Rom. 6:3-18; Gal. 3:27); (3) Liberty from the bondage of an offending conscience, when the guilt is removed by obedience to the gospel one's conscience is changed to one of approval; and

"(4) Liberty from the power of the grave and death. Paul said, 'O death, where is thy victory?' (1 Cor. 15:55).

"Death does not hold its victim, but must give it up at the great morning of the resurrection. This is all possible through Jesus."

1st Baptist Holds Regular Services

Services are held in the American Legion Home, 136 E. Main St., each Sunday by the First Baptist Chapel, with the Rev. O. W. Gardner as pastor. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and worship service at 11:45 a. m.

The Intermediate Sunday School class will hold a meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m. All intermediate boys and girls are asked to gather at the chapel. A program of games and refreshments has been arranged for after the meeting.

The Baptist Training Union will begin at 7 p. m. and worship at 7:45 p. m.

Reader's License Will Be Awarded To Episcopalian

St. Philip's Church will award a lay reader's license to Roy Denham.

At that time, he will become a member of the large number of lay readers in the Episcopal Church. His duty is to assist the clergy in services and conduct the various offices when a clergyman is not available.

Under the direction of the Bishop of the Diocese of southern Ohio, Denham will have the right, in his new capacity, to go wherever he may be needed within the diocesan limits.

Denham will receive his license as a lay reader as a result of several periods of instruction by St. Philip's Rector, The Rev. Jack C. Bennett, and satisfactory conclusion of an investigation of his qualifications by The Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio. The license is renewable annually and may be revoked by the Bishop at any time.

In recognition of his new status, Denham will receive a copy of The Book of Common Prayer at the time his license is awarded.

This Church

Page

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God's Answer to Job's Perplexity

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Job 38—42.



Then the Lord spoke to Job out of the whirlwind, and said: "Who is this that darkens counsel by words without knowledge? Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? declare, if thou hast understanding."



Job answered the Lord: "I know that Thou canst do everything, and that no thought can be withholden from Thee. Who is he that hideth counsel without knowledge? Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes."



The Lord reproved Job's friends because they had counseled him wrongfully. He commanded them to take rams to Job for sacrificing. He told Job to pray for them. They did as ordered and Job prayed for his friends.



The Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before. All his relatives came to him with gifts of gold. "So the Lord blessed the end of Job more than his beginning."

MEMORY VERSE—James 5:16.

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REVERSE EFFECT
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The crucial point, it seems, is whether Army jurisprudence has begun to make allowances for the changed nature of the enemy. Wars heretofore were fought on a military level and prisoners taken by either side were required by the Geneva convention to give only name, rank and serial number. But the brainwashing Communists soon served notice they were fighting both a war of bodies and minds. Any man brought inside their prisoner stockades became fair game in a strange new arena of psychological conflict.

By its recent efforts to harden U. S. soldiers to what to expect in Red captivity, the Army has in effect given recognition to the Communists' new rules of war. Batchelor, however, was tried under the traditional concept that any collaborator must be severely punished. But justice such as this untempered by merciful understanding of the Communists' tactics, is apt to have the reverse effect than that which the Army anticipates. Henceforth, men who succumb to Communist pressure will simply refuse to return home and be forced to become so many Red propaganda tools.

COFFEE SURPLUS NEXT?
THIS IS A period of rapid change, and there is a strong possibility that in a few years dollar-a-pound coffee will be but a fantastic memory. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the amount of coffee produced will again exceed consumption of all coffee-drinking nations by next July.
What has happened is that other tropical countries saw Brazil faltering as a source of supply, partly because of coffee spiraling upward. Next year first output of these new plantations will enter the market. Thereafter more coffee will be added to the world supply annually as additional plantations go into operation.
But coffee producing countries should profit by the experience of the United States with wheat, of which this country now has a 1,000,000,000-bushel surplus. This is largely because high guaranteed price resulted in additional plantings.
If coffee producing lands flood the market with the bean, prices may drop to the six-cents-a-pound quotation of 20 years ago.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
The ghosts of great historic wrongs never quiet down. The outrageous dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur, its brutal crudity, its failure to use even the tinsel of politeness still ranks a large body of Americans who have never forgiven Harry Truman this one barnyard vulgarity.
What makes General Charles A. Willoughby's book, "MacArthur 1941-1951," historically significant and, in a measure, politically important is that General Willoughby, in cooperation with John Chamberlain, for the first time gives fully the MacArthur side of the Korean War. Willoughby was MacArthur's G-2, who himself took quite a beating because of the propaganda out of the White House, Pentagon and State Department to the effect that Willoughby should have been better informed as to what the North Koreans and the Chinese Communists were doing.

Willoughby answers:
"... a secret agency in Korea, sent there from MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, filed 1,195 consecutive reports in the period from June 1949 to June 1950. In the critical six months immediately before the outbreak of the war, 417 special reports were filed. Tokyo headquarters held receipts indicating their arrival in Washington.

"This total represents an average of one hundred reports per month, or three reports every single day for an entire year. All of them were of increasing urgency and covered every facet of the North Korean Communist threat, from tanks which Rhee's forces did not have, to airplanes which the South Koreans likewise had not been furnished."

We have long known that although the burden of the Korean War was thrust upon MacArthur, he was never consulted as to what should be done if North Korea attacked South Korea. Up to the very moment of the attack, "... General MacArthur's only responsibility in Korea was 'to evacuate Americans there.' This he was to do when requested by the American Ambassador John Muccio. ... General Headquarters had no faintest inkling that it was to be further involved.

"It was not consulted in any way when suddenly General MacArthur received orders from President Truman to intervene. The President characterized the situation as 'a police action.' This reflected a fatal misunderstanding of the strength and character of the enemy's forces. ..."

MacArthur understood his orders to be to fight the North Koreans, not to palliate them. Willoughby says of this:

"... General MacArthur was appointed Commander of the United Nations Forces and was directed to restore peace, order, and unity to the entire Korean Peninsula. Statements so frequently made later that our purpose was merely to drive the enemy out of South Korea are completely at variance with the truth. ..."

MacArthur was given no forces to fight such a war. The occupation infantry in Japan, under his command, was one-third below strength and was kept so by the Pentagon. He was inadequately supplied. His instructions were to go into Korea, "as is," which was not enough. Once the Korean War started, MacArthur encountered unbelievable opposition in Washington. Willoughby describes this:

(Continued on Page Eight)
New England mathematician claims he can prove two equals one. He is merely following in the footsteps of many Washington mathematicians.



DIET AND HEALTH

About Eye Allergies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
THE eye is a common site for an allergy. The lid may become affected or even the lining membrane of the eyeball itself. Often, when the eye is red and irritated and swollen, it is believed that the lid has become infected. Actually, an allergy is the cause of the difficulty.
The patient complains of tearing and pain in the eye, and the eyeball itself looks red and congested. Many times, professional or self treatment with the antibiotic drugs only makes the condition worse.
Easily Detected
An easy diagnosis can be made by the physician. He takes a smear of the eye secretion and examines it under a microscope. If an eosinophil cell is present, the diagnosis is complete, for this cell is typical of an allergic disease.
Nail polish, hair dyes and other toilet articles are the most common causes of this allergic condition around the female eye. There may be a lot of scaling. Certain drugs used in the eye can also cause allergy. Some allergies affecting the whole body may also manifest themselves in the eye. Hay fever will cause swelling and tearing. Persons who are allergic to dust, pollen and certain foods may also suffer from eye reactions.
In treating an eye allergy, the allergin, of course, should be eliminated. The antihistamine drugs have been very effective in helping to eliminate symptoms. In many instances, the person may have to be desensitized against these drugs. For immediate relief of very severe reactions, the hormone, cortisone, applied locally within the eye, has been of value.
Any eye allergy should, of course, be treated by a physician.
QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. L. B.: Can a girl who has never menstruated become pregnant and have a baby?
Answer: Although it is unlikely, it is possible for a girl who does not menstruate to become pregnant. However, this girl should see her physician about her difficulty so he may clear up whatever trouble exists.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville's unbeaten Tigers ranked among the top fifteen Ohio football teams in a weekly poll.
Ten million fluorescent lamp has been produced by the local General Electric plant, which began operations last winter.
The corn harvest in Pickaway County, which has been delayed by rainy weather, appears to be the best in history, according to farming officials.
TEN YEARS AGO
The weather bureau issued a warning that Pickaway County could expect a killing frost during the night.
Over 150 persons attended the opening meeting of the Walnut Parent-Teacher Association.
Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church held a hayride and a weiner roast.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A radio set to give the readers of The Circleville Herald the latest information concerning the scoring in the world series games being held in Chicago, has been installed in the Herald offices by the Pettit Tire and Battery Shop.
A model airplane club, under supervision of Duward Dowden and R. L. Brehrer, is holding contests on the construction and flying of the small planes.
An explanation of property taxes was given to Kiwanians by a member of the finance committee of the state House of Representatives.

By Ray Tucker

several major questions in the early days of the Administration. Labor union heads took a violent dislike to Weeks because (1) they blamed him for blocking Taft-Hartley amendments they wanted, and (2) because he urged that the anti-trust laws be invoked against the unions.
Mitchell disagreed, but not positively enough to satisfy the Labor bosses, as their hostile reaction to his speech before the recent AFL Convention showed.
Here is the inside story of the recent publicized spat between Weeks and Mitchell. At a Labor Department press conference, the reporters on the "Labor beat" prodded the Secretary into several statements critical of Sinclair.
I should note here that newspaper Labor reporters are generally sympathetic to the unions, and relatively hostile to the Administration. After all, they have to be friends with John L. Lewis, George L. Meany and Walter P. Reuther to get news.
REACTION - After Secretary Mitchell's outburst, they rushed across 14th Street to the Commerce Department to obtain Secretary Weeks' reaction. A cabinet clash is always headline news. Moreover, it was proper newspaper procedure for the Labor reporters to test Mitchell's ideas with Weeks. Being pro-Labor made them more eager to create embarrassment in this sensitive field.
Weeks disappointed them in a diplomatic way. He conceded that there had been "initial" differences between himself and his fellow-Cabinet member, but insisted that a general agreement had been reached. He also commended Mitchell as a "loyal and conscientious member of the Eisenhower team."
So, the present score is no runs, no hits, no errors, nobody left on base for Labor or Commerce.
"Is Adlai E. Stevenson," inquires F. F. of Tampa, Fla., "after the Democratic presidential nomination for 1956?"
Answer: Most certainly. He thinks his Party has an excellent chance to win. But he suffers from two great handicaps. He has erected his lightning rod too soon. And he has many more ambitious rivals than he had in 1952.

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER TWENTY EIGHT
KELLY and Marsh were the two people Penn was glad to see. They brought no problems, no grievances or anxieties. They were anxious about her but not about themselves. One reason why she dreaded going home was that she would miss Marsh and Kelly. Kelly was moving into the little house she had found before Christmas.
"If Rufe wants to come there, he will, and I'll try to take care of him, Penn," she said. "But I can't stay out there any more. It's too far from my job."
Penn kept silent, not voicing her own selfish wish that Rutherford would be gone from the Maryland house before she went back to it—but they were sending her home the next Monday, and there was little chance that Kelly could manage the move before then. Strange, how swiftly a world that had been so firmly established, so casually accepted, so accustomed, could fall to pieces, for her—for all of them!
Had it begun on that foggy night when she had almost run Marsh Nichols down? Certainly her own unrest, her troubling doubt of Uncle Elihu, had begun then. Now even to remember it shamed her, made her grief greater. If only he had not talked to her on that plane! Too much now must be buried forever in her heart, too much that was anguish even to remember.
On Sunday night, when Quincy and Yates had left after their last visit to the hospital, Marsh came in.
"Just patched up a carload of crazy kids who ran into the abutment on Key bridge," he said. "I have to rush back, but I wanted to let you know—I got some information about your man, Kissell. He was naval reserve and they called him to service on the 27th of November."
So now there was nothing to do but wait for news of Gil—wait and pray that the Storeys would be spared any more tragedy.
She said, "Thank you, Marsh. They are sending me home tomorrow. I won't be seeing you any more."
"Wednesday's my afternoon off," he grinned at her, gave her a little pat on the forehead where the blackened bruise was now slowly turning green. "Be good," he said, and was gone.
They carried her to her own room at home and Penn loved it, but suddenly remembered that soon it might be no longer her private retreat. She had glimpsed the sign on the gate: "E. Gregg Storey, Realtor."
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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Is the platypus a mammal that lays eggs?
2. Is the title of marquis given to a man or a woman?
3. What is a young tree called?
4. What is the basic ingredient of scrapple?
5. Is Albuquerque the capital of New Mexico?
IT HAPPENED TODAY
Author of "Don Quixote," Miguel Cervantes, born, 1547; Alexander I of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France assassinated at Marseilles, 1934; Pierre Laval of France sentenced to die as traitor, 1945.
Sunday, Oct. 10: Italian opera composer Giuseppe Verdi born, 1813; U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., opened, 1861; Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian explorer, born, 1861.
IT'S BEEN SAID
Every man has just as much vanity as he wants understanding.—Pope.
YOUR FUTURE
Prosperity in business is in order for today. Unfailing willingness to help others will bring happiness to today's child. Watch for a golden opportunity tomorrow and take advantage of it. Children born tomorrow will be fortune's favorites.
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—He was the brother of a famed U. S. statesman. He was born April 28, 1872, in Camden, S. C. He practiced medicine in New York at the turn of the century and later went into the stock exchange business. Later he served as ambassador to Portugal and the Netherlands and as special economic adviser to the ambassador to Brazil during World War II. He was also a member of the Alien Enemy Review board as well as a member of the New York Academy of Medicine. He was decorated by the Portuguese and Netherlands governments. After his retirement from the foreign service, he was operator of the Bagatelle nursery in Huntington, L. I. He died in March, 1953. Do you know his name?
2—As a youth he enlisted in the Royal Air Force in World War I. An aviation pioneer, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross for valor. He devised the so-called "Bible" of the used-car industry, the NADA Red Book which lists the value of the autos. In World War II, he served with the Coast Guard and was cited for gallantry in the landing at Salerno. Coming back from sea duty, he was placed in charge of morale for the Coast Guard. He went to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to retire, but became a real estate developer. Not long afterward, he received the city's first medal of honor and was named its first citizen—"Mister Ft. Lauderdale." Do you know who he is?
(Names at bottom of column)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Greetings today to James Hilton, novelist.
Sunday, October 10, birthday greetings to actress Helen Hayes of the theater and Ivan Bunin, novelist.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
INTERCESSION (IN-TUR-SESH-UN)—Meditation; prayer, petition or entreaty in behalf of others. Origin: French or Latin, from Latin—intercessio.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Yes.
2. To a man. His wife is a marchioness.
3. A sapling.
4. Corn meal.
5. No, Santa Fe is.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me
On unfailing mark of true 'pros' in the theatre is their constant effort to better a performance, regardless of the accolades heaped upon their heads by the critics on opening night. Second-raters tend to become sloppy and indifferent as long-run hits near the finish line, making audiences wonder what had made earlier viewers enthuse. Not so the real stars like Lunt and Fontanne, however.
Noel Coward tells of the final Saturday in the notable New York run of his biggest non-musical hit, "Design for Living. After the matinee, Lynn Fontanne announced delightedly that she finally had perfected one inconsequential bit of business that had stymied her from the beginning.
Coward chuckled. "A bit late in the day to tinker with this little number, isn't it?" he inquired.
"Not at all," Miss Fontanne reminded him sharply. "There's still tonight, isn't there?"
Few of the ancient Egyptians could grow beards and it was common practice for them to attach a false beard with a strap.
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
WASHINGTON—"Does the Mitchell-Weeks disagreement and open clash over management-labor problems," asks Mrs. T. C., of Richmond, Va., "mean that we are to have a repetition of the cabinet squabbles that marred the Roosevelt and Truman years? After reading Ickes' biography, I have always thought that the two Democratic Presidents' tolerance of grown men's fighting, fuming and fussing was disgusting and infuriating."
Answer: Mrs. T. C., need have no concern on this score. President Eisenhower will not stand for intra-family feuds, no more than he did when he commanded our European Army. He stopped or broke up numerous personal and official disagreements, including many which never got any publicity.
DIFFERENCE—There is, however, an honest difference between Labor Secretary Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Weeks. The Labor Department was established to look after the interests of the workmen, and not necessarily the members of unions. Only about one-fourth of the nation's workers are organized, a fact which is frequently forgotten.
Under Roosevelt and Truman, the Labor Department became the handmaid of and the annex of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Former Secretary Frances Perkins never seemed to realize that the welfare and progress of labor are dependent upon the successful and profitable operation of the management side of business and industry.
Secretary Weeks seeks to redress that imbalance, and Secretary Mitchell agrees with him fundamentally. Labor cannot—or should not—reach decisions affecting wages, working hours, profits, etc., without consulting Commerce, which is charged with safeguarding management's interests.
QUESTIONS—Secretaries Mitchell and Weeks disagreed on

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THREE REVIEW boards are yet to examine the life imprisonment sentence dealt to Corporal Batchelor, the American POW in Korea who at the last minute changed his mind about staying behind with the Reds. The youth's attorney says he has received hundreds of calls protesting the severity of the court-martial verdict. Army justice, to be sure, even under the revised judicial code, is not intended to be dispensed by popularity poll.

The crucial point, it seems, is whether Army jurisprudence has begun to make allowances for the changed nature of the enemy. Wars heretofore were fought on a military level and prisoners taken by either side were required by the Geneva convention to give only name, rank and serial number. But the brainwashing Communists soon served notice they were fighting both a war of bodies and minds. Any man brought inside their prisoner stockades became fair game in a strange new arena of psychological conflict.

By its recent efforts to harden U. S. soldiers to what to expect in Red captivity, the Army has in effect given recognition to the Communists' new rules of war. Batchelor, however, was tried under the traditional concept that any collaborator must be severely punished. But justice such as this untempered by merciful understanding of the Communists' tactics, is apt to have the reverse effect than that which the Army anticipates. Henceforth, men who succumb to Communist pressure will simply refuse to return home and be forced to become so many Red propaganda tools.

COFFEE SURPLUS NEXT?

THIS IS A period of rapid change, and there is a strong possibility that in a few years dollar-a-pound coffee will be but a fantastic memory. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the amount of coffee produced will again exceed consumption of all coffee-drinking nations by next July.

What has happened is that other tropical countries saw Brazil faltering as a source of supply, partly because of coffee spiraling upward. Next year first output of these new plantations will enter the market. Thereafter more coffee will be added to the world supply annually as additional plantations go into operation.

But coffee producing countries should profit by the experience of the United States with wheat, of which this country now has a 1,000,000,000-bushel surplus. This is largely because high guaranteed price resulted in additional plantings.

If coffee producing lands flood the market with the bean, prices may drop to the six-cents-a-pound quotation of 20 years ago.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The ghosts of great historic wrongs never quiet down. The outrageous dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur, its brutal crudity, its failure to use even the tinsel of politeness still rankles a large body of Americans who have never forgiven Harry Truman this one barnyard vulgarity.

What makes General Charles A. Willoughby's book, "MacArthur 1941-1951," historically significant and, in a measure, politically important is that General Willoughby, in cooperation with John Chamberlain, for the first time gives fully the MacArthur side of the Korean War. Willoughby was MacArthur's G-2, who himself took quite a beating because of the propaganda out of the White House, Pentagon and State Department to the effect that Willoughby should have been better informed as to what the North Koreans, and the Chinese Communists were doing.

Willoughby answers: "... a secret agency in Korea, sent there from MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, filed 1,195 consecutive reports in the period from June 1949 to June 1950. In the critical six months immediately before the outbreak of the war, 417 special reports were filed. Tokyo headquarters held receipts indicating their arrival in Washington.

"This total represents an average of one hundred reports per month, or three reports every single day for an entire year. All of them were of increasing urgency and covered every facet of the North Korean Communist threat, from tanks which Rhee's forces did not have, to airplanes which the South Koreans likewise had not been furnished."

We have long known that although the burden of the Korean War was thrust upon MacArthur, he was never consulted as to what should be done if North Korea attacked South Korea. Up to the very moment of the attack, "... General MacArthur's only responsibility in Korea was 'to evacuate Americans there.' This he was to do when requested by the American Ambassador John Muccio. ... General Headquarters had no faintest inkling that it was to be further involved.

"It was not consulted in any way when suddenly General MacArthur received orders from President Truman to intervene. The President characterized the situation as 'a police action.' This reflected a fatal misunderstanding of the strength and character of the enemy's forces. ..."

MacArthur understood his orders to be to fight the North Koreans, not to palliate them. Willoughby says of this:

"... General MacArthur was appointed Commander of the United Nations Forces and was directed to restore peace, order, and unity to the entire Korean Peninsula. Statements so frequently made later that our purpose was merely to drive the enemy out of South Korea are completely at variance with the truth. ..."

MacArthur was given no forces to fight such a war. The occupation infantry in Japan, under his command, was one-third below strength and was kept so by the Pentagon. He was inadequately supplied. His instructions were to go into Korea, "as is," which was not enough. Once the Korean War started, MacArthur encountered unbelievable opposition in Washington. Willoughby describes this:

(Continued on Page Eight)

New England mathematician claims he can prove two equals one. He is merely following in the footsteps of many Washington mathematicians.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Don't forget to send us a post card!"

DIET AND HEALTH

About Eye Allergies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE eye is a common site for an allergy. The lid may become affected or even the lining membrane of the eyeball itself. Often, when the eye is red and irritated and swollen, it is believed that the lid has become infected. Actually, an allergy is the cause of the difficulty.

The patient complains of tearing and pain in the eye, and the eyeball itself looks red and congested. Many times, professional or self treatment with the antibiotic drugs only makes the condition worse.

Easily Detected

An easy diagnosis can be made by the physician. He takes a smear of the eye secretion and examines it under a microscope. If an eosinophil cell is present, the diagnosis is complete, for this cell is typical of an allergic disease.

Nail polish, hair dyes and other toilet articles are the most common causes of this allergic condition around the female eyes. There may be a lot of scaling. Certain drugs used in the eye can also cause allergy. Some allergies

affecting the whole body may also manifest themselves in the eye. Hay fever will cause swelling and tearing. Persons who are allergic to dust, pollen and certain foods may also suffer from eye reactions.

In treating an eye allergy, the allergin, of course, should be eliminated. The antihistamine drugs have been very effective in helping to eliminate symptoms.

In many instances, the person may have to be desensitized against these drugs. For immediate relief of very severe reactions, the hormone, cortisone, applied locally within the eye, has been of value.

Any eye allergy should, of course, be treated by a physician.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. L. B.: Can a girl who has never menstruated become pregnant and have a baby?

Answer: Although it is unlikely, it is possible for a girl who does not menstruate to become pregnant. However, this girl should see her physician about her difficulty so he may clear up whatever trouble exists.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville's unbeaten Tigers ranked among the top fifteen Ohio football teams in a weekly poll.

The millionth fluorescent lamp has been produced by the local General Electric plant, which began operations last winter.

The corn harvest in Pickaway County, which has been delayed by rainy weather, appears to be the best in history, according to farming officials.

TEN YEARS AGO
The weather bureau issued a warning that Pickaway County could expect a killing frost during the night.

Over 150 persons attended the opening meeting of the Walnut Parent-Teacher Association.

Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church held a hayride and a weiner roast.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A radio set to give the readers of The Circleville Herald the latest information concerning the scoring in the world series games

being held in Chicago, has been installed in the Herald offices by the Pettit Tire and Battery Shop.

A model airplane club, under supervision of Durward Dowden and R. L. Brehmer, is holding contests on the construction and flying of the small planes.

An explanation of property taxes was given to Kiwanians by a member of the finance committee of the state House of Representatives.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Upset Saturday has come and gone. However, says the man at the next desk, the football season for him isn't officially on until the first coach is thrown out by some college.

An Englishman claims he has found a 15-leaf clover. That's good luck multiplied by how many times?

All a thief managed to steal from a Stanford U. office was a note book of smog reports. He certainly must have been in a fog!

During the 16-day Octoberfest, residents of Munich, Germany, gulped down more than a half million gallons of beer. Now, that's what we call really wet weather!

Oil is struck in Switzerland. In that mountainous country about all it's good for, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is helicopters.

A new carpenter's "gun" shoots nails, replacing the hammer. Now let's see the Do-It-Yourself boys get their thumbs in front of that!

A noted Tornato physician says husbands, on Sunday, should take to the couch for an afternoon nap instead of helping with the dishes. Now there's a man who could get elected to almost any office!

A frog can jump more than 20 times its length.

There are about 11 times as many people per square mile in Great Britain as in the United States.

A clam three inches long circulates 10 gallons of water through its system every day.

The center of a hurricane, the "core", is a vacuum.

Copper is the oldest metal of commerce.

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER TWENTY EIGHT

KELLY and Marsh were the two people Penn was glad to see. They brought no problems, no grievances or anxieties. They were anxious about her but not about themselves. One reason why she dreaded going home was that she would miss Marsh and Kelly. Kelly was moving into the little house she had found before Christmas.

"If Rufe wants to come there, he will, and I'll try to take care of him, Penn," she said. "But I can't stay out there any more. It's too far from my job."

Penn kept silent, not voicing her own selfish wish that Rutherford would be gone from the Maryland house before she went back to it—but they were sending her home the next Monday, and there was little chance that Kelly could manage the move before then. Strange, how swiftly a world that had been so firmly established, so casually accepted, so accustomed, could fall to pieces, for her—for all of them!

Had it begun on that foggy night when she had almost run Marsh Nichols down? Certainly her own unrest, her troubling doubt of Uncle Elihu, had begun then. Now even to remember it shamed her, made her grief greater. If only she had not talked to her on that plane! Too much now must be buried forever in her heart, too much that was anguish even to remember.

On Sunday night, when Quincy and Yates had left after their last visit to the hospital, Marsh came in.

"Just patched up a carload of crazy kids who ran into the abutment on Key bridge," he said. "I have to rush back, but I wanted to let you know—I got some information about your man, Kissell. He was naval reserve and they called him to service on the 27th of November."

So now there was nothing to do but wait for news of Gil—wait and pray that the Storeys would be spared any more tragedy.

She said, "Thank you, Marsh. They are sending me home tomorrow. I won't be seeing you any more."

"Wednesday's my afternoon off," he grinned at her, gave her a little pat on the forehead where the blackened bruise was now slowly turning green. "Be good," he said, and was gone.

They carried her to her own room at home and Penn loved it, but suddenly remembered that soon it might be no longer her private retreat. She had glimpsed the sign on the gate: "E. Gregg Storey, Realtor."

Across the hall Penn could hear Rutherford's voice, always it seemed, complaining about something. Every time Aunt Maude went into his room she came out with misty eyes, and once Penn heard Rutherford shouting, "Maude, can't you come near me without sniveling?"

Christmas was only two weeks away. "We shall simply ignore it," Maude insisted. "It would be travesty now."

Quincy displayed a set of pearl studs and cuff links she had bought for Yates, an album of a recorded book for old Myron.

"Christmas simply can't happen! I can't bear it!" wailed Maude. "At least Kelly has agreed to let Rutherford stay on with me until it's over."

Christmas came, with spring-like weather. Almada roasted a goose and the big dining-room table was set again. Gregg and Malvina and the boys were coming to dinner but Maude could not be happy because the elevator had never been installed and there was nobody to carry Rutherford downstairs. Kelly and Gregg had volunteered to try, but Rutherford vetoed that idea.

"If it weren't for Gregg's boys I'd never have planned a Christmas dinner," Maude said.

Because Gregg's boys had been dragged away from their own Christmas tree with difficulty, the dinner was late. Quincy was restless because she was going to hear a choral program at the cathedral with Yates. Penn was finishing her pudding when the doorbell chimed. Her heart stood still. Not today—no, not today! she made her plea.

"Man—for you, Miss Penn," Almada announced, sticking her head in the door.

Marsh Nichols stood just within the hall, a tissue-wrapped parcel in his hand. "For you—and happier Christmases," he said. "And this little one is from mother. She made it herself—she said to explain that her hands were not as steady as they used to be."

"Oh, Marsh—you shouldn't have!" protested Penn. "I didn't do a thing about Christmas this year—somehow we couldn't."

"Of course you couldn't. Open mother's—she'll want to know what you thought of it—and I'll have to run along. I'm on duty at 5. All the holiday casualties will be rolling in."

"Do come in and sit down then. Come and speak to my family. They're still in the dining-room." "Sorry, I won't have time today. Here—let me do that." With long brown fingers, already trained to mastering intricate surgical knots,

he slipped the ribbon free from the little flat package. Within was a handkerchief with a delicately tatted edge.

"Oh, lovely!" exclaimed Penn. "I love it. Do tell her that, will you?" "I'll tell her. You can open that other one later."

"No, I'll open it now. But I wish you hadn't brought me a gift. Marsh, I feel so selfish."

"Nonsense. It isn't much—just something you may need."

It was a Saint Christopher medal, hung on a fine gold chain.

Marsh had written on the card. "To keep you safe forever."

Penn felt a warm, troubling glow. Impulsively she stood on tiptoe and kissed Marsh on the cheek. And it was then that the door opened and a figure in blue came in, said, half amused: "Well, Happy New Year!"

Penn gave a little scream. "Gil!" She forgot Marsh, who let himself out without looking back.

"Gil's home!" she cried, running back to the dining-room. "Gil's come back—alive!"

Marsh Nichols' old car had gone smoking down the drive before she remembered that she had not said thanks, or goodbye.

When the excitement of Gil's arrival had died down and Quincy had gone off with her date with Yates, Penn slipped quietly up to her room.

Maude was clinging to her son, telling over again and again the dreary story of their tragedy, weeping and being comforted. Rutherford shouted down the stairs till at last Gil went up to speak to him. Kelly was helping Almada in the kitchen but, for some reason she did not clearly comprehend herself, Penn wanted to be alone.

There was so little she could say to Gil. All her promises, to stand by, to carry on, had come to nothing. She had had no power to prevent those crashing calamities that had marked the last days of Elihu Storey.

There was another promise she had made that just now came back to shame her. Winifred! Flowers for Winifred, Gil had said—and this was Christmas Day, and she had forgotten. She had no excuse.

Certainly she could not explain to Gil that she had forgotten the grave of his dead wife because for weeks she had been trying to put out of her own mind every thought of another woman who had belonged to him. Groping, vacillating, haunted by fears, who was she to attack the problems of other people, when she could not manage her own heart?

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Is the platypus a mammal that lays eggs?
2. Is the title of marquis given to a man or a woman?
3. What is a young tree called?
4. What is the basic ingredient of sorrel?
5. Is Albuquerque the capital of New Mexico?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Author of "Don Quixote," Miguel Cervantes, born, 1547; Alexander I of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France assassinated at Marseilles, 1934; Pierre Laval of France sentenced to die as traitor, 1945.

Sunday, Oct. 10: Italian opera composer Giuseppe Verdi born, 1813; U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., opened, 1861; Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian explorer, born, 1861.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Every man has just as much vanity as he wants understanding.—Pope.

YOUR FUTURE

Prosperity in business is in order for today. Unfailing willingness to help others will bring happiness to today's child. Watch for a golden opportunity tomorrow and take advantage of it. Children born tomorrow will be fortune's favorites.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1.—He was the brother of a famed U. S. statesman. He was born April 28, 1872, in Camden, S. C. He practiced medicine in New York at the turn of the century and later went into the stock exchange business. Later he served as ambassador to Portugal and the Netherlands and as special economic adviser to the ambassador to Brazil during World War II. He also was a member of the Allen Enemy Review board as well as a member of the New York Academy of Medicine. He was decorated by the Portuguese and Netherlands governments. After his retirement from the foreign service, he was operator of the Bagetelle nursery in Huntington, L. I. He died in March, 1953. Do you know his name?

2.—As a youth he enlisted in the Royal Air Force in World War I. An aviation pioneer, he

won the Distinguished Flying Cross for valor. He devised the so-called "Bible" of the used-car industry, the NADA Red Book which lists the value of the autos. In World War II, he served with the Coast Guard and was cited for gallantry in the landing at Salerno. Coming back from sea duty, he was placed in charge of morale for the Coast Guard. He went to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to retire, but became a real estate developer. Not long afterward, he received the city's first medal of honor and named its first citizen—"Mister Ft. Lauderdale." Do you know who he is? (Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Greetings today to James Hilton, novelist.
Sunday, October 10, birthday greetings to actress Helen Hayes of the theater and Ivan Bunin, novelist.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
INTERCESSION (IN-TUR-SESH-un)—Meditation; prayer, petition or entreaty in behalf of others. Origin: French or Latin, from Latin—Intercessio.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Yes.
2. To a man. His wife is a marchioness.
3. A sapling.
4. Corn meal.
5. No, Santa Fe is.

—James S. Hunt, 1—Dr. Herman Benjamin Bannock

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

On unfailing mark of true "pros" in the theatre is their constant effort to better a performance, regardless of the accolades heaped upon their heads by the critics on opening night. Second-raters tend to become sloppy and indifferent as long-run hits near the finish line, making audiences wonder what had made earlier viewers enthuse. Not so the real stars like Lunt and Fontanne, however.

Noel Coward tells of the final Saturday in the notable New York run of his biggest non-musical hit, "Design for Living. After the matinee, Lynn Fontanne announced delightedly that she finally had perfected one inconsequential bit of business that had stymied her from the beginning.

Coward chuckled. "A bit late in the day to tinker with this little number, isn't it?" he inquired. "Not at all," Miss Fontanne reminded him sharply. "There's still tonight, isn't there?"

Few of the ancient Egyptians could grow beards and it was common practice for them to attach a false beard with a strap.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest lace, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Does the Mitchell-Weeks disagreement and open clash over management-labor problems," asks Mrs. T. C., of Richmond, Va., "mean that we are to have a repetition of the cabinet squabbles that marred the Roosevelt and Truman years? After reading Ickes' biography, I have always thought that the two Democratic Presidents' tolerance of grown men's fighting, fuming and fussing was disgusting and infuriating."

Answer: Mrs. T. C., need have no concern on this score. President Eisenhower will not stand for intra-family feuds, no more than he did when he commanded our European Army. He stopped or broke up numerous personal and official disagreements, including many which never got any publicity.

QUESTIONS—Secretaries Mitchell and Weeks disagreed on

several major questions in the early days of the Administration. Labor union heads took a violent dislike to Weeks because (1) they blamed him for blocking Taft-Hartley amendments they wanted, and (2) because he urged that the anti-trust laws be invoked against the unions.

Mitchell disagreed, but not positively enough to satisfy the Labor bosses, as their hostile reaction to his speech before the recent AFL Convention showed. Here is the inside story of the recent publicized spat between Weeks and Mitchell. At a Labor Department press conference, the reporters on the "Labor beat" prodded the Secretary into several statements critical of Sinclair.

I should note here that newspaper Labor reporters are generally sympathetic to the unions, and relatively hostile to the Administration. After all, they have to be friends with John L. Lewis, George L. Meany and Walter P. Reuther to get news.

REACTION—After Secretary Mitchell's outburst, they rushed across 14th Street to the Commerce Department to obtain Sec-

retary Weeks' reaction. A Cabinet clash is always headline news. Moreover, it was proper newspaper procedure for the Labor reporters to test Mitchell's ideas with Weeks. Being pro-Labor made them more eager to create embarrassment in this sensitive field.

Weeks disappointed them in a diplomatic way. He conceded that there had been "initial" differences between himself and his fellow-Cabinet member, but insisted that a general agreement had been reached. He also commended Mitchell as a "loyal and conscientious member of the Eisenhower team."

So, the present score is no runs, no hits, no errors, nobody left on base for Labor or Commerce.

"Is Adlai E. Stevenson," inquires J. F., of Tampa, Fla., "after the Democratic presidential nomination for 1956?"

Answer: Most certainly. He thinks his Party has an excellent chance to win. But he suffers from two great handicaps. He has erected his lightning rod too soon. And he has many more ambitious rivals than he had in 1952.

By
Ray Tucker

Circleville Garden Club Is Addressed By Foster Franks

Report Is Given On Convention

Foster H. Franks, horticulturist from the Park of Roses, Columbus, was guest speaker at a meeting of Circleville Garden Club, held in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

Mr. Franks listed the main reasons for locating the Park of Roses in Columbus in 1952. He also told of the many tasks necessary in preparing the soil and in planting the roses.

The speaker said that, out of 30 thousand roses planted, all but a very few have survived. There are 400 varieties of roses in the garden, but it will take from five to 10 years for the garden to reach perfection.

Mr. Franks advised the use of corn cob mulch for roses. He showed slides of scenes taken of the gardens in 1953 and again in 1954, and remarked on the great improvement made during the year's time.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius presided at a business session, which opened with roll call. Members responded by telling why they belong to a garden club. The many answers could be summed up in the statement that the members love beauty and learn to create it by growing plants and flowers through the programs and workshops sponsored by the club.

William Cook, who with Mrs. Watt was a delegate to the state convention of Garden Clubs of Ohio at Ohio State University, gave a report on the convention activities.

Mr. Cook stated that 845 members had registered from 68 counties for the event. A letter of appreciation was read for corsages and table decorations supplied for the convention by Mr. Cook and Mrs. Watt.

Darby Valley Garden Club of Harrisburg has invited the Circleville group to attend a meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs on Nov. 5 in the Harrisburg school.

Announcement was made of a garden club tea to be held Nov. 8 in the First Methodist church. The session is to begin at 2 p. m., with Mrs. W. L. Hughes of Clarksville as guest speaker. Mrs. Hughes, regional director of District 9, will demonstrate holiday floral arrangements. The event is to be open to the public.

Mrs. George Myers read an article entitled, "My Garden." The paper, written by Mrs. J. W. Hott, told of the trials and triumphs of a novice in making her first garden.

Mrs. Watt gave an account of a workshop which was held at the shelter house in Ted Lewis Park. Mrs. Floyd Ruble served as instructor for the session.

Mrs. Laura King announced that the club is donating \$30 toward prize awards for an exhibit of flowers at the Pumpkin Show. The Ohio Gourd Society is to sponsor the showing.

Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. Donald H. Watt and Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer presented arrangements for a flower show. Class 1 included arrangements of fall flowers with fruit or vegetables, and class 2 arrangements were of chrysanthemums.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Watt, assisted by Mrs. George Myers and Mrs. E. E. Wolfe.

Calendar

SATURDAY
ANNUAL 4-H BARBECUE AND program of recognition, Fairgrounds coliseum, 7 p. m.

SUNDAY
PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES CLUB of Geneva Fellowship, church social rooms, 8 p. m.

MONDAY
WAYNE TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION group, Westfall school, 10 a. m.

TUESDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB, COURT and Main Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, hospital guild room, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
CUB SCOUT PACK 52, METHODIST church basement, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Samuel Cook, W. Mound St., 8 p. m.

SUNDAY
JACKSON PARENT-TEACHER Society, school, 8 p. m.

MONDAY
GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCIATION, basement of First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

Next time you make French toast, try adding a little vanilla to the egg-milk mixture into which they are dipped. Serve with powdered sugar.



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Personals

The Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Township 4-H clubs will present an achievement program during the meeting.

Ashville Pythian Sisters Temple 366 will hold a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday in honor of the Stoutsville temple. All Ashville members are urged to attend and to bring a "white elephant" for exchange.

Mrs. Austin Hoover of Circleville Route 2 will serve as hostess to members of the Union Guild at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Gail Linton will be assisting hostess.

A meeting of District 10, Home Demonstration Council, will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Home at Washington C. H.

The Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Trustees Room of Memorial Hall. Judge George D. Young will present an address on "The American Home: Our Greatest Asset".

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Pryor of 117 W. Union St.

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. "Sideliners" will be honored and there will be a birthday party for all members. The Worthy Matron urges members to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Ruby Wallon's fifth grade: Mrs. Mason Buskirk, Mrs. Max Funk and Mrs. Robert Moyer.

The sixth grade of Mrs. Cleon Webb: Mrs. George Hartman and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

Mrs. Russell Pritt's sixth grade: Mrs. Melvin Dresbach, Mrs. William Weller and Mrs. Everett Wing.

Local Artists To Exhibit At Pumpkin Show

As a contribution to the growth and interest in fine art in Pickaway County, Circleville Art League members are planning to add a new attraction to their fifth annual exhibit, to be held during the coming Pumpkin Show.

A special section will be devoted to any interested adults wishing to display their paintings. It is not necessary for persons entering this section to be members of the league.

The only requirements are that the person exhibiting be 18 years of age or over; their entry must be original, not copied, and the entry must be framed for hanging.

Since the league does not have judging, prizes are not offered to either league or non-league exhibitors. Persons wishing to exhibit with the Art League are asked to contact Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., chairman of the show, or Mrs. Ward Robinson, league president.

The work should be presented at the Courthouse, where the exhibit will be held, between 7 and 7:30 p. m. on the Tuesday preceding the Pumpkin Show.

When you are making flaky pastry, place any leftover scraps of dough on top of each other and re-roll. Don't try to work them into a ball before re-rolling.

Here's a party-pretty salad: Mix finely shredded crisp green cabbage with cubed orange and French dressing. Pile the salad into scooped-out orange halves and sprinkle with paprika. The orange shells will be especially pretty if you scallop their edges with a sharp knife before filling with the slaw.

Better Pork Profits Start Early... with Better Early Feeding



Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets are completely balanced—ready to feed—less waste.

These pellets—just the right size—are easily eaten by pigs and are highly palatable. Try them on your next litter.

Assure Your Litters "Early Nutrition" for Better Growth from Start to Market.

PHONE 961

HUSTON'S

EAST MAIN ST.

St. Joseph's Altar Society Hears Talk By Msgr. Mason

The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason addressed the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church on "Mary, the Mother of God—Our Mother" following a regular meeting held in the church basement.

Stressing the need for faith in the power of intercession by Mary in bringing peace to the world, Monsignor Mason urged the mothers present to teach their children to have a special love for Mary.

He told of the private shrines to Mary and the secret practice of religion even now prevalent behind the Iron Curtain. He stated that the people of Russia, once a deeply religious group, are still holding to their faith in spite of the Communistic regime.

Monsignor Mason told his listeners that a revival of love for Mary is the means of bringing peace to the world and conversion to Russia.

During a business session, conducted by Mrs. Paul Hang, the society voted to purchase a small statue of Mary, to be used in special services in the school.

Announcement was made to the effect that the society has been transferred from the Southern to the Central Deanery of the Diocese of Catholic Women.

Plans for a convention of the DCCW were announced. The event, to be held Oct. 21 in the Neil House, will be preceded by a Mass celebrated in St. Joseph's Cathedral in Columbus.

Chairmen of committees for an annual Armistice Day turkey dinner were named as follows:

Tickets, Mrs. Charles Goeller and Mrs. John Riley; dinner, Mrs. Forrest Short; dining room, Mrs. Joe Goeller; serving, Mrs. Henry Butts; clean-up, Mrs. Joseph San-

your job's a cinch. Call the crowd together and have a "cook-it-yourself" party to-night.

Tomato Rarebit and Rice
1 1/2 cups (5 oz. pkg.) packaged pre-cooked rice
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Dash of cayenne

Add packaged pre-cooked rice and salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat soup over low heat (do not boil). Add grated cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Then stir in Worcestershire sauce and the cayenne. Serve over the rice. Makes 4 servings.

*Or use 1 package (8 ounces) processed cheese, cut into small cubes (about 2 cups).

It is wise to cook only the amount of vegetable your family will eat at one meal. Holding a cooked vegetable and then re-warming it or keeping it hot for any length of time result in loss of quality and of vitamin C.

Guests and members present for the event included: Miss Drum and Mr. Shaeffer, honored guests; Mrs. Dorothy Drum, Mrs. John Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Piper, Frank Johnson of Laurelvale, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butterbaugh, Miss Joan Noggle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaRue, Mrs. Henry Huffer, Miss Lois Pemberton, Miss Donna Reed and the hosts.

A gift also was sent by Miss Patty Hartsock.

Those present for the event were: Mrs. Bradbury, honored guest; Mrs. Kathleen Hull of Portsmouth; Mrs. Wilbur Brinker of Columbus; Mrs. Dwight Rector of Circleville; Mrs. Paul Dillon, Mrs. Ray Heffner, and Mrs. Lawrence Heffner of Amanda; Mrs. Alva

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Mrs. Rader Is Hostess To DUV Past Presidents

Mrs. Frank Rader entertained the Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Friday evening in her home at 353 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Cora Coffland conducted a business session, which opened with a salute to the flag and closed with group repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens was assisted by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert in presenting the program for the evening. "A Woman's Prayer" was given by Mrs. Pickens, followed by a reading, "The Chapel Built by Henry Ford", presented by Mrs. Tolbert.

Mrs. James Carpenter read a paper entitled, "Famed Valley Forge Homes Now Rotting from Neglect." Mrs. Tolbert led a humorous question and answer game, followed by a paper, "Religion of the World" by Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

Group participation in a "Anecdotes and Quips of War Humor" was led by Mrs. Tolbert. Mrs. Pickens concluded the program with a poem, "October", by Edgar A. Guest.

Refreshments were served at small tables by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Webbe. Reminders of Halloween were used in table decorations and favors.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding of E. Main St. will serve as hostess to a meeting to be held Nov. 12.

Ever try pouring a cola beverage over lemon ice? It makes a refreshing drink.

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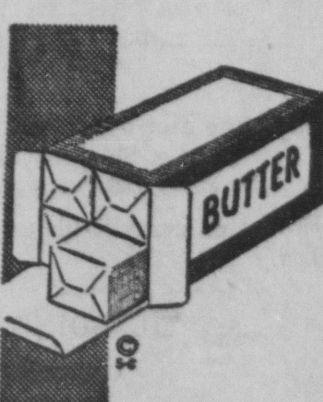
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Circleville Garden Club Is Addressed By Foster Franks

Report Is Given On Convention

Foster H. Franks, horticulturist from the Park of Roses, Columbus, was guest speaker at a meeting of Circleville Garden Club, held in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

Mrs. Franks listed the main reasons for locating the Park of Roses in Columbus in 1952. He also told of the many tasks necessary in preparing the soil and in planting the roses.

The speaker said that, out of 30 thousand roses planted, all but a very few have survived. There are 400 varieties of roses in the garden, but it will take from five to 10 years for the garden to reach perfection.

Mrs. Franks advised the use of corn cob mulch for roses. He showed slides of scenes taken of the gardens in 1953 and again in 1954, and remarked on the great improvement made during the year's time.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius presided at a business session, which opened with roll call. Members responded by telling why they belong to a garden club. The many answers could be summed up in the statement that the members love beauty and learn to create it by growing plants and flowers through the programs and workshops sponsored by the club.

William Cook, who with Mrs. Watt was a delegate to the state convention of Garden Clubs of Ohio at Ohio State University, gave a report on the convention activities.

Mrs. Cook stated that 845 members had registered from 68 counties for the event. A letter of appreciation was read for corsages and table decorations supplied for the convention by Mr. Cook and Mrs. Watt.

Darby Valley Garden Club of Harrisburg has invited the Circleville group to attend a meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs on Nov. 5 in the Harrisburg school.

Announcement was made of a garden club tea to be held Nov. 3 in the First Methodist church. The session is to begin at 2 p. m., with Mrs. W. L. Hughes of Clarksville as guest speaker. Mrs. Hughes, regional director of District 9, will demonstrate holiday floral arrangements. The event is to be open to the public.

Mrs. George Myers read an article entitled, "My Garden." The paper, written by Mrs. J. W. Hott, told of the trials and triumphs of a novice in making her first garden. Mrs. Watt gave an account of a workshop which was held at the shelter house in Ted Lewis Park. Mrs. Floyd Ruble served as instructor for the session.

Mrs. Laura King announced that the club is donating \$30 toward prize awards for an exhibit of gardens at the Pumpkin Show. The Ohio Gourd Society is to sponsor the showing.

Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. Donald H. Watt and Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer presented arrangements for a flower show. Class 1 included arrangements of fall flowers with fruit or vegetables, and class 2 arrangements were of chrysanthemums.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Watt, assisted by Mrs. George Myers and Mrs. E. E. Wolfe.

Calendar

SATURDAY
ANNUAL 4-H BARBECUE AND program of recognition, Fairgrounds coliseum, 7 p. m.

SUNDAY
PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES CLUB of Geneva Fellowship, church social rooms, 8 p. m.

MONDAY
WAYNE TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION group, Westfall school, 10 a. m.

TUESDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB, COURT and Main Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, hospital guild room, 8 p. m.
CUB SCOUT PACK 52, METHODIST church basement, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Samuel Cook, W. Mound St., 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
JACKSON PARENT-TEACHER Society, school, 8 p. m.
GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCIATION, basement of First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

Next time you make French toast, try adding a little vanilla to the egg-milk mixture into which they are dipped. Serve with powdered sugar.

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Franklin School Parent-Teachers Conduct Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of Franklin Street School held the first meeting of the school year with Mrs. Robert Barnes, chairman, in charge of the session.

George Hartman, superintendent of city schools, and Virgil Cress spoke on the crowded conditions in the schools of the city. They stressed the need for more classrooms and for a visual education room in the Franklin building.

New officers of the association are: Mrs. Barnes, chairman, Mrs. Robert Hettinger, co-chairman, Mrs. Samuel Cook, secretary and Mrs. John O'Hara, treasurer.

Mrs. William Wyatt, Mrs. Robert Drumm, Mrs. Regis Kifer, Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr. were appointed as a ways and means committee. Mrs. Harold Steverson and Mrs. Atwell Lindsay will be in charge of program for the coming year.

Room mothers were appointed for the coming year as follows: Kindergarten, taught by Mrs. McClure Hughes; Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mrs. James Moorehead, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Emmett Evans, Mrs. Leland Schlegler, Mrs. Marshall Winner.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson's first grade: Mrs. Richard Binkley, Mrs. Donald Jenkins and Mrs. Elliott Wells.

Mrs. Ralph Ward's first grade: Mrs. Carl Garner and Mrs. Richard McCollister.

Mrs. A. D. Blackburn's second grade: Mrs. Bertus Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Vernon Weiler.

Mrs. Harry Kern's second grade: Mrs. Ernest Ankrom, Mrs. Bernard Smith and Mrs. Ralph Willis.

Miss Elsie Updyke's third grade: Mrs. William Betts and Mrs. John Moore.

Mrs. Jack Ullman's fourth grade: Mrs. Robert Dick and Mrs. V. D. Huffines.

Mrs. Ruby Wallon's fifth grade: Mrs. Mason Buskirk, Mrs. Max Funk and Mrs. Robert Moyer.

The sixth grade of Mrs. Cleon Webb: Mrs. George Hartman and Mrs. Gene Lindsey.

Mrs. Russell Pritt's sixth grade: Mrs. Melvin Dresbach, Mrs. William Weller and Mrs. Everett Wing.

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Local Artists To Exhibit At Pumpkin Show

As a contribution to the growth and interest in fine art in Pickaway County, Circleville Art League members are planning to add a new attraction to their fifth annual exhibit, to be held during the coming Pumpkin Show.

A special section will be devoted to any interested adults wishing to display their paintings. It is not necessary for persons entering this section to be members of the league.

The only requirements are that the person exhibiting be 18 years of age or over; their entry must be original, not copied, and the entry must be framed for hanging.

Since the league does not have judging, prizes are not offered to either league or non-league exhibitors. Persons wishing to exhibit with the Art League are asked to contact Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., chairman of the show, or Mrs. Ward Robinson, league president.

The work should be presented at the Courthouse, where the exhibit will be held, between 7 and 7:30 p. m. on the Tuesday preceding the Pumpkin Show.

When you are making flaky pastry, place any leftover scraps of dough on top of each other and re-roll. Don't try to work them into a ball before re-rolling.

Here's a party-pretty salad: Mix finely shredded crisp green cabbage with cubed orange and French dressing. Pile the salad into scooped-out orange halves and sprinkle with paprika. The orange shells will be especially pretty if you scallop their edges with a sharp knife before filling with the slaw.

Better Pork Profits Start Early... with Better Early Feeding

IT'S NEW! Red Rose PIG STARTER PELLETS

Rate of growth in large litters is often slowed by inadequate milk production of the sow. RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS are designed to supplement the sow's milk so that when the pig's appetites exceed the milk supply, the litter will be accustomed to eating pelleted feed. This "early nutrition" supplies additional vitamins and antibiotics which permits the litter to be weaned earlier without the setbacks in growth which frequently occur at weaning time. The pigs grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier.

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Personals

The Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Township 4-H clubs will present an achievement program during the meeting.

Ashville Pythian Sisters Temple 366 will hold a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday in honor of the Stoutsville temple. All Ashville members are urged to attend and to bring a "white elephant" for exchange.

Mrs. Austin Hoover of Circleville Route 2 will serve as hostess to members of the Union Guild at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Gail Linton will be assisting hostess.

A meeting of District 10, Home Demonstration Council, will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Home at Washington C. H.

The Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Trustees Room of Memorial Hall. Judge George D. Young will present an address on "The American Home: Our Greatest Asset".

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Pryor of 117 W. Union St.

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. "Sideliners" will be honored and there will be a birthday party for all members. The Worthy Matron urges members to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Ruby Wallon's fifth grade: Mrs. Mason Buskirk, Mrs. Max Funk and Mrs. Robert Moyer.

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St. Joseph's Altar Society Hears Talk By Msgr. Mason

The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason addressed the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church on "Mary, the Mother of God—Our Mother" following a regular meeting held in the church basement.

Stressing the need for faith in the power of intercession by Mary in bringing peace to the world, Monsignor Mason urged the mothers present to teach their children to have a special love for Mary.

He told of the private shrines to Mary and the secret practice of religion even now prevalent behind the Iron Curtain. He stated that the people of Russia, once a deeply religious group, are still holding to their faith in spite of the Communist regime.

Monsignor Mason told his listeners that a revival of love for Mary is the means of bringing peace to the world and conversion to Russia.

During a business session, conducted by Mrs. Paul Hang, the society voted to purchase a small statue of Mary, to be used in special services in the school.

Announcement was made to the effect that the society has been transferred from the Southern to the Central Deanery of the Diocese of Catholic Women.

Plans for a convention of the DCCW were announced. The event, to be held Oct. 21 in the Neil House, will be preceded by a Mass celebrated in St. Joseph's Cathedral in Columbus.

Chairmen of committees for an annual Armistice Day turkey dinner were named as follows:

Tickets, Mrs. Charles Goeller and Mrs. John Riley; dinner, Mrs. Forrest Short; dining room, Mrs. Joe Goeller; serving, Mrs. Henry Butts; clean-up, Mrs. Joseph San-

scrainte and Miss Regina Thornton, and reception, Mrs. Don Mason and Mrs. Ruth Thompson.

The women of the parish will work in the church Sanctuary Oct. 28 instead of at the regular time because of the Pumpkin Show. The society members were asked to donate pies to a church booth for the Pumpkin Show.

Monsignor Mason announced that children of the school and the Sisters are making plans to enter a float in the parades during the event.

Sister Rose Bernadette has issued an invitation to the ladies of the parish to attend a tea to be held in the Convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph in the near future.

Monsignor Mason also announced that a Vincentian Father of Grovesport has been invited to conduct a Mission to begin Oct. 31 in the church. All parish members were urged to take part in the mission.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Ross Phillips, Mrs. Joe Burns, Mrs. John J. Carle, Mrs. Charles Carle, Miss Genevieve English, Mrs. Joseph Good, Miss Elizabeth Goode, Mrs. Robert Monson, Mrs. Mathew Copeland, Mrs. Myron Schell, Mrs. John Blubaugh and Mrs. John O'Brien.

St. John's Bible Class of St. John's Evangelical United Brethren church held a pre-nuptial shower following a regular meeting of the class.

Honored on the occasion were Miss Evelyn Drum of Stoutsville and Henry Shaeffer of Columbus, whose wedding is to be an event of late fall.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Congrove of Stoutsville, hosts for the occasion, was decorated in blue and white streamers. Gifts were placed on a table below a decorated sprinkling can.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed by the assembled group and games and contests completed the evening's entertainment.

Guests and members present for the event included: Miss Drum and Mr. Shaeffer, honored guests; Mrs. Dorothy Drum, Mrs. John Dye Mr. and Mrs. Gene Piper, Frank Johnson of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butterbaugh, Miss Joan Noggle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaRue, Mrs. Henry Huffer, Miss Lois Pemberton, Miss Donna Reed and the hosts.

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Bring Old Floors Back to Life!

RENT OUR SANDER

Your floors can look like new again when you put our sanding machine on the job. It's fast, it's easy—as simple as running a vacuum cleaner. Stop in—we'll show you how. Our low-rate rental will surprise you.

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Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

St. John's Bible Class Conducts Bridal Shower

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Heffner of Amanda; Mrs. Alva

Mrs. Rader Is Hostess To DUV Past Presidents

Mrs. Frank Rader entertained the Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Friday evening in her home at 353 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Cora Coffland conducted a business session, which opened with a salute to the flag and closed with group repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens was assisted by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert in presenting the program for the evening. "A Woman's Prayer" was given by Mrs. Pickens, followed by a reading, "The Chapel Built by Henry Ford", presented by Mrs. Tolbert.

Mrs. James Carpenter read a paper entitled, "Famed Valley Forge Homes Now Rotting from Neglect." Mrs. Tolbert led a humorous question and answer game, followed by a paper, "Religion of the World" by Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

Group participation in a "Anecdotes and Quips of War Humor" was led by Mrs. Tolbert. Mrs. Pickens concluded the program with a poem, "October", by Edgar A. Guest.

Refreshments were served at small tables by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Webbe. Reminders of Halloween were used in table decorations and favors.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding of E. Main St. will serve as hostess to a meeting to be held Nov. 12.

Ever try pouring a cola beverage over lemon ice? It makes a refreshing drink.

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY!

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

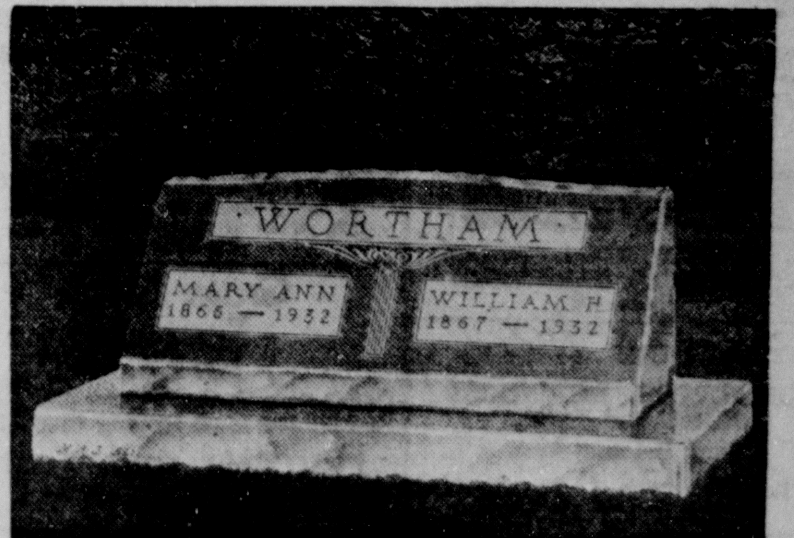
Jones Implement

ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER FOR PICKAWAY — ROSS — FAYETTE COUNTIES

Phone Kingston 7081

Phone 4-5456 Good Hope, O.

ACT WISELY — Choose A Beautiful Monument Now, Together!



See our wide selection at our display lot opposite Forest Cemetery.

John T. Larimer, Mgr.

LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE

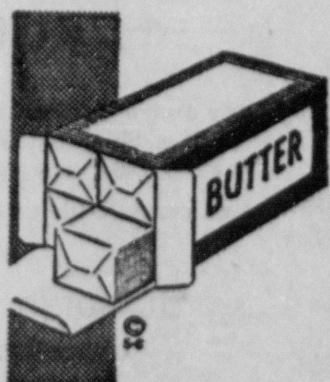
Opposite Forest Cemetery

Phone 797-X

serve lots of

BUTTER

IMPROVES ANY MEAL OR SNACK



Any time is the right time to use and serve BUTTER. IT does wonders for flavor pick-up!

Use Pickaway Gold Bar Butter!

Manufactured from Local Dairy Farms by

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producers Owned and Operated

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 792 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cleveland Herald if you prefer.

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer, chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 308J.

WELL cleaning and repairing. Phone 308J. Cary Blevins

ROOF Repairing—Ray Hamilton, rear 318 Mingo St. Ph. 906Y.

SEPTIC Tank and Vault Cleaning. Power equipped. Phone 17211 Mt. Sterling.

BICYCLE repairing C. W. Gard, rear 236 E. Franklin St.

LANDSCAPING Design and planting. Complete service. R. Wilcox, Ashville 3794

HOBBLE AND PARK Radio and TV Sales and Service. 410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1133

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER 314 N. Court St. Phone 467L

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4058

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER Ashville Ph. 5871

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE E. RANNEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3653.

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Electrical Wiring

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL
HOME AND FARM
New and Old Work
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Phone 444

Business Opportunities

CAR OWNER

Responsible person to deliver and service a route of well-established local stores, handling our fast moving, re-gift children's 10c to 49c merchandise. No selling as these stores accounts are fully established by us. Operate from home, part time. To qualify for this distributorship, you must be over 25, have 5 or 6 hours spare time weekly, have \$750 to \$1500 cash and be able to start immediately. Full time more. Complete program should pay up to \$600 yearly part time. Full time more. Give age, personal background and phone number in application to Box 187A c/o Herald.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

Personal

HOME wanted for large breed female puppy 6 months old. Ph. 1062X.

No wax, no aching back if you apply Glaxo plastic type coating to linoleum. Harpster and Yost

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse processing and curing. P. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 66

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Phone 994
Corwin and Clinton Sts.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 315 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 130 Edison Ave. Phone 268

Articles For Sale

1949 FORD tudor — very clean. Don't miss up this deal. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

PILOT brand Oyster Shell and Lime Stone Grit for poultry. Steele Produce Company, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

LEGHORN Type Pullets. Ready to lay. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY. Phone 1834 — 4045

STROLLER, play pen in good condition. Ph. 840M.

1951 FORD 312 tudor, radio and heater, a good family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

TOP QUALITY Hampshire Hogs. Bred Sows and Glits. Open glits and male hogs breeding age. Reasonably priced. Bryn Du Farm, Granville June 2-4149.

ONE electric Class 2700 Addressograph machine; one class 6200 electric Graphotype to be used with above machine. Send bids to the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., P. O. Box 309, Circleville, Ohio.

Lumber-Mill Work McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY. Phone 8431. Kingsport, O.

DON'T be skinnny, try WATE-ON. Rexall Drugs.

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Co. Ph. 225.

1954 PLYMOUTH Savoy club coupe, excellent condition. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Phone 122

THREE good used Coleman oil heaters. These heaters were turned in on furnaces. Priced to sell with a 6 month guarantee. One medium size Estate coal circulator used only a short time. Good Florence medium size circulator. Prices reasonable. Blue Furniture Co., 139 W. Main St. Phone 105.

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales-Service Amanda, O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT OHIO LIME AND STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Grass Seed Special 59c LB. Order your Sacco, Vigoro and Turf Builder for lawn feeding this Fall. Harpster and Yost Sells regularly at 79c lb. Phone 136

Aluminum Awnings Cool-Ray Alum-Kraft Alum-Roll

Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Sewing Machines — Used Treadles \$9.95 and \$14.95 Electric Portables \$39.95, \$44.95 and \$49.95 SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

McCulloch Chain Saws Sales — Service RENTAL Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H.

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Articles For Sale

ANTIQUE Show and Sale, Worthington, Ohio, October 12, 13, 14 St. John's Parish. Luncheon and Dinners served. Ph. 193.

WAGON with 7X14 bed and sideboards. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

YOU TOO will say the newly developed Sandvine for dandruff is terrific. Bingham Drugs.

4 PCE. DINETTE set \$19.95. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

HOME grown good quality potatoes. Phone 3441 Ashville. T. Leroy Cromley.

NEW IDEA Steak Cutter, A-1 condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS with kinds—Reasonable—FHA Terms. 148 GOGGLEN, Ph. 1058X

1948 CROSLY sedan, good mechanical condition. Jim Irwin, R 263 E. Main St., Ashville after 6 p. m.

CROSLY electric refrigerator, 5 year guarantee. Inq. Stoutsville Post Office. Phone 1063-90

HOTPOINT automatic electric range. Ph. 240X after 5 p. m.

STAUFFER FURNITURE—Furniture—Used 202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

PONY—48-50" high. Strawberry roan with white and white tail. High life. Ph. 1857.

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook for sale. If you want a late model car at a tremendous saving see this one at 131 Logan St. Ph. 396G or 778.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS FRIGIDAIRE DRYERS CIRCLEVILLE

APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

JONES IMPLEMENT Your Allis Chalmers Dealer SALES AND SERVICE Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays Phone Kingston-7081 Phone Good Hope 31791

Duo Therm Heaters Gas or Oil Buy Early and Save

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

Ashville Farm Equipment R. C. Belt International Harvester Phone 4601 — Ashville Tractors — Refrigeration

if its LUMBER! we have it! All Kind Building Materials Custom Sawing and Planing WRIGHT LUMBER YARD Phone 11 Williamsport

TRUCKERS No. 5 Lump Coal, Old Mt. Perry Mine On Route 22 — 6 miles East of Somerset, Ohio.

Sandra Coal Mining Co. Zanesville, O.

Used Living Room Suites 7 good suites from which to choose \$20 up

Mason Furniture Phone 225

Low-Cost Pole Type Farm Buildings

Special or Standard Construction Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio Write for additional details, or Phone 2721.

Kochheiser Hardware 113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Your Headquarters For Siegler Gas and Oil Heaters

BUILDING? See us before you buy Jalousie Windows Doors and Enclosures, Mo-saic Ceramic Tile, Steel and Wood Kitchen Cabinets, Crawford Garage Doors, Attic Fans, Disappearing Stairways.

We will install ceramic tile and do plastering, smooth, sand and crafter finishes.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER Circleville's Newest Enterprise Phone 755-R or 4019 For Free Estimates

Used Bulldozers And Earth Moving Equipment All Makes and Sizes

Central Ohio Tractor Co. 3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791 Columbus, Ohio

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

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Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilcox, Ashville 3794

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FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 467L

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 405L Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 567I

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FARM BUREAU

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

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HOME AND FARM
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Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Phone 444

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing P. O. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS

L. B. Bailey
Clyburn Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 98

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 964

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

125 Edison Ave. Phone 209

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STROLLER play pen in good condition. Ph. 840M.

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Lumber-Mill Work
McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY
Kington, O.
DON'T be skinny, try WATE-ON.
Recall Drugs.

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
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YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS
Amanda, O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland, Pa.
Call 4112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Grass Seed
Special
59c LB.
Order your Sacco, Vigoro and Turf Builder for lawn feeding this Fall.
Harpster and Yost
Sells regularly at 79c lb.
Phone 136

Aluminum Awnings
Cool-Ray
Aluma-Kraft
Aluma-Roll
Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 222

Sewing Machines — Used
Treadles \$9.95 and \$14.95
Electric Portables
\$39.95, \$44.95 and \$49.95
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

See us before you buy Jalousie Windows Doors and Enclosures, Mo-saic Ceramic Tile, Steel and Wood Kitchen Cabinets, Crawford Garage Doors, Attic Fans, Disappearing Stairways.

We will install ceramic tile and do plastering, smooth, sand and craftex finishes.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Circleville's Newest Enterprise
Phone 755-R or 4019 For Free Estimates

Used Bulldozers
And Earth Moving Equipment
All Makes and Sizes
Central Ohio Tractor Co.
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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

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4 PCE. DINETTE set \$19.95. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

HOME grown good quality potatoes. Phone 3441 Ashville. T. Leroy Cromley.

NEW IDEA Stalk Cutter, A-1 condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
All kinds—Reasonable—FHA Terms
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1948 CROSLLEY sedan, good mechanical condition. Jim Irwin, R 263 E. Main St., Ashville after 6 p. m.

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Tigers Score In Every Quarter To Beat Hillsboro 34 To 0

CHS' 2nd Win In Two Weeks Very Lopsided

Fumbles, Penalties Deprive Gridders Of More Scores

By DAVE BROWN
Herald Sports Writer

Circleville High School's Tigers finally slipped into high gear as they ground out a lopsided 34 to 0 win over Hillsboro here Friday night.

The win was the second in a row for the Tigers who dropped their first two tilts. In addition, the victories have been over South Central Ohio League opponents.

Although the Hillsboro Indians did not really have the material to put up much of a battle, and neither did Wilmington the previous week, the Tigers have not been

scored on in their last two games. However, although the win was a fine one for the local gridders, the score did not really indicate the one-sidedness of the game for Coach Steve Brudzinski's boys.

ONE VIRTUAL CHS touchdown was fumbled away almost on the goal line. Another was fumbled from the 10, bounced into the end zone and was recovered by the Indians for a touchdown. And still another was called back by an off-side penalty.

At least three incomplete passes should have gone for scores. Although the Tigers finally seem to be clicking, there is still room for quite a bit of improvement. This was the consensus of opinion of the coaches following the game.

Nevertheless, there was not much doubt as to the most improved CHS player. That honor fell on Jarrod Hill, Joe not only scored two touchdowns and kicked three extra points but played by far his best defensive game.

Regardless of various individual efforts, the team shows signs of beginning to act as a unit. There were several occasions when a wall

of downfield blocking cleared the way for long runs.

SPEAKING of blocking, CHS did its best job of the year. Although several Hillsboro players unfortunately were injured, officials agreed with the coaches that the CHS blocking and tackling was crisp but clean.

The first score came with only 34 seconds left in the first quarter. (By the way, this is the first time this season the Tigers have even scored in the first half of a game.)

A short button-hook pass from Eddie Tomlinson to Dave Greeno gained 43 yards to the Hillsboro 10. Two cracks at the line and the Tigers scored with George Phifer going over from the 3.

In the second period, Greeno returned a punt to the Hillsboro 23. Hill broke through the line on a quick opener over right guard and went all the way as the clock showed 7:49 minutes left.

Less than five minutes later, Tomlinson intercepted a Hillsboro pass on the Indians' 43 and ran it back to the 34. Phifer gained 15 yards to the 19. Tomlinson made it to the 6 and Greeno carried it over.

CHS COUNTERED again with 1:18 minutes remaining of the third quarter. Tomlinson intercepted another Hillsboro pass on their 47 and went the distance.

The final score came with the exact same amount of time remaining in the fourth period. The Tigers recovered a fumble on the Hillsboro 27. On the first play Hill zoomed through the line and crossed the goal line.

All but a few moments of the game were played in Hillsboro's back yard. The Indians threatened only once. They got inside the Tiger 5 but an off-side penalty knocked them back and they never recovered.

In all fairness to Coach H. K. Schroth's boys, the Indians just did not have the manpower. It was learned that his first and second string halfbacks were injured earlier in the year and out of action. The game was true of other starting backfield men.

At least three of the Indians were injured in the contest. Left halfback Terry Malone was hurt just before the first half ended. He received a severe but not serious bruise to his right leg.

A PLAY BY PLAY FOLLOWS: Circleville won the toss and elected to receive. They defended the west goal and Hillsboro the east.

Greeno took the kickoff on his own 10 and returned it to the 24. Hill made one to the 25. Greeno made a first down on the 34.

Tomlinson ran to the 42. On the next play he overthrew his receiver. Greeno lost two back to the 40 and Hill punted.

Putting the ball in play on their own 36, where the kick was downed, the Indians made a first down on the CHS 49 in three plays.

THE NEXT THREE running plays netted Hillsboro but five yards. A short punt went out of bounds on the Circleville 30.

Phifer made two and then Tomlinson set sail on the now famous quarterback keep to a first down on the 46.

Phifer made four and Hill added five. The first down was just one-half yard short. Phifer blasted into the line and made a first down on the Hillsboro 43.

Hill made four yards. But on the next play, CHS was penalized five yards for an illegal motion. Tomlinson lost nine yards back to his own 47 trying to pass.

On the next play, with 20 yards to go for a first down, Tomlinson hit Greeno with a short pass. Greeno caught the ball on the Hillsboro 47 and raced 37 yards to the 10. Hill blasted to the 3 and Phifer carried the mail home. Hill kicked the extra point.

CIRCLEVILLE 7—HILLSBORO 0

HILL'S kickoff was taken by the Indians on their 14 and run back two yards. On the first play they moved the ball up to the 29 but fumbled and the Tigers recovered on the Hillsboro 28.

Phifer earned six yards but Hill

lost one. Greeno then made a first down on the 14. Phifer gained two yards and Tomlinson made it to the 5. On the next play Phifer fumbled almost as he was in the end zone and Hillsboro recovered the loose ball back on the 8.

Two Hillsboro running plays gained to the 13. But a five yard penalty for delaying the game through illegal substitutions took the ball back to the 8.

Greeno took the Hillsboro punt on the 34 and ran it back to the 23. Hill took the first hand-off on a quick opener off right guard and raced to a touchdown. Then he backed up and kicked the extra point.

CIRCLEVILLE 14—HILLSBORO 0

Hill's kickoff hit on the 23 and bounced back to the 11 where Hillsboro ran it back to the 19. Two runs took the ball to the 28.

THEN HILLSBORO lined up in a single wing and bled their way to a first down on the 32.

The Indians lost three yards then gained five to the 34. Then up came the first pass of the evening by either team.

Tomlinson, alert on defense, picked off the toss on the 47 and ran to the 34. Dick Banks replaced Tomlinson and lofted an end zone pass which fell incomplete.

On the next play, with the Indians loosened up expecting another pass, Phifer took a hand-off on a trap play and gained 15 yards and a first down on the 19.

Tomlinson made another first down on the 6. Then Greeno zipped over the goal line for the third CHS score. Hill again converted.

CIRCLEVILLE 21—HILLSBORO 0

HILL'S kickoff went out of the end zone for a touchback. Putting the ball in play on the 20, Gary McKenzie broke through to smear the first running play back to the 14. A run gained two yards and then Hillsboro passed.

Greeno intercepted the pass on the 32 and ran it back to the 9. Tomlinson ran to the 6. A pass into the end zone was incomplete. Hill gained two.

With only 32 seconds remaining, the Tigers tried another run but fumbled on the 1 and Hillsboro took over. Their first running play made eight yards as the half ended.

Hill kicked to the Hillsboro 9 to start the third period. Johnson took it and almost broke away from Tiger defenders but was brought down on the 29. A delay of game penalty moved the piskin back to the 23. Two plays gained two yards but then the Indians lost three.

Hillsboro punted and Greeno took it on the Circleville 46. Greeno reversed the ball to Tomlinson who streaked down the north sideline to the Hillsboro 38 before stepping out of bounds.

PHIFER went to the 32 and Hill made a first down on the 26. Phifer ran to the 17. But on the next play Greeno fumbled as he ran to the 10. The ball went into the end zone but Hillsboro recovered it for an automatic touchback with the ball being put into play on the 20.

Two passes were incomplete. But the Tigers were penalized 15 yards when an overzealous CHS defense tackled the passer after he threw the ball.

With an automatic first down on the 35, the Indians gained five yards on a run. But they lost it right back on a backfield-in-motion penalty. Two passes were incomplete and Hillsboro punted.

The kick was partially blocked and Hill fell on the ball at the 48. Phifer lost one but a pass to Jim McConnell gained a first down on the 38.

On a fake pitchout and a give to the short man, Hill ran to the 29. A pass was incomplete. But Tomlinson made a first down on the 22. Phifer ran to the 16 and then the roof fell in.

ON THE NEXT PAY, CHS was penalized for being off side. A pass to Greeno, which seemed like another score was called back when the Tigers were detected for hold-

ing. Marching 15 yards off from where the infraction took place, the ball was set down way back on the 44.

Tomlinson ran to the 35. A pass to Greeno was again called back and another 15 yard penalty paced off against CHS for illegal use of hands on offense.

In all, the Tigers were set all the way back to the 50-yard line. Hill punted but the ball slid off the right side of his foot and went out of bounds on the 40.

What looked like a tremendous break for Hillsboro turned into disaster. For on their first play, the Indians tried a pass. Tomlinson stole the ball out of the air on the 47 and raced all the way to score. Hill's try for the conversion was no good and besides a penalty was called against them.

CIRCLEVILLE 27—HILLSBORO 0

JIM BECK kicked off down to the 10 but speedy Zimmerman returned to the 31 after almost breaking into the clear. On the first play, Barnes also almost got away as he sped through the entire defense to the Circleville 39—a 30-yard jaunt. A run lost one to the 40 the quarter ended.

With the final period starting, the Hillsboro took over. After two

Indians seemed to sense that it was now or never. For in two plays they made a first down to the 27.

A run cost them a yard but they made it to the 19 on the next run. And then a first down on the 15. A five-yard gain was nullified by an off-side penalty.

Two more runs brought the ball back down to the 5 but a delay-of-game infraction again set the ball back to the 10. But an off-side against the Indians was refused and the Tigers took over.

HILL made one and Don Greenlee added six to the 30. Then Tomlinson made the most spectacular run of the game.

On a keep, he circled left end and took off. With only two men between him and paydirt, Tomlinson decided to cut in from the north side-line where he had been out-running everyone.

As he cut in around the Hillsboro 30, he developed a cramp in his leg and fell on the 28—a 42-yard run.

Banks took over. He fed the ball to Phifer who gained to the 24. Then two pass attempts failed. A short pass to Phifer slipped after catching the ball.

Circleville 34—HILLSBORO 0

Big Jim Lewis, who played a surprisingly fine game in the middle of the line on defense, kicked off. Hillsboro took the kick on the 29 and returned to the 37. A run gained to the 45 but a pass try lost 10 yards to the 35 as the final gun sounded.

runs and an incomplete pass moved the ball only four yards, the Indians punted. Greeno took the kick on his own 46 and returned to the Hillsboro 31.

A PASS in the left flat to Greeno failed as did a goal-line toss to McConnell and another short one to Phil Wantz. A fourth-down try also failed.

On the first Hillsboro play a run gained to the 33 but then lost the ball to CHS on a fumble on the 33. But then Greeno fumbled and the Indians recovered again on the 32.

Hillsboro's first run gained to the 40 but lost to the 36 on a second try. A fumble back to the 27 was pounced on by CHS. And on the first play Hill broke through on a quick opener and scored. Greeno converted.

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Tigner	rt	Smith
Walters	re	Fender
Rose	qb	Price
Greeno	lh	Malone
Hill	rh	Zimmerman
Phifer	fb	Johnson

STATISTICS		C	H
First downs	11	6
Net yards passing	278	108
Net yards rushing	56	0
Yards punts returned	14	58
Yards punts blocked	50	0
Passes attempted	11	8
Passes completed	3	0
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Yds gained on interceptions	74	0
Fumbles	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opponent fumbles recovered	0	4
Punts	2	4
Average yards punts	10.5	25.5
Kickoffs	6	0
Average yards kickoffs	48	50

Scoring:
Hillsboro 0 0 0 0—0
Circleville 7 14 6 7—34
Touchdowns: Phifer, Greeno, Hill (2), Tomlinson.
Extra Points: Hill (3), Greeno (all placement).
Officials: Don Franke, referee; Bob Ringer, head linesman; and Ernie Roush, umpire.

Ted Kluszewski of the Cincinnati Redlegs received the most votes for the 1953 AllStar game—1,652,803.

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5:00 (10) High School Huddle	9:30 (4) Variety Show
5:30 (10) Adventure Film	(6) Purple Sage Riders
6:00 (10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) My Favorite Husband
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) George Gobel Show
(10) Adventure Film	(6) Barn Dance
7:00 (6) Space Ranger	(10) That's My Boy
(10) Gene Autry	(4) Your Hit Parade
(6) Western	(10) Cases of Eddie Drake
7:30 (10) Beat The Clock	(10) Man Behind The Badge
(6) Mickey Rooney Show	(11:00) Wrestling
8:00 (4) Jackie Gleason Show	(10) Father Knows Best
(6) Western	(11:15) Home Theatre
8:30 (4) Place The Face	(11:30) Mystery Theatre
(6) Imogene Coca Show	(1:00) Saturday Night Thriller
9:00 (10) Two For The Money	

Saturday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WTVN;
CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL

5:00—Band of Week—cbs	6:30—Helen O'Connell—cbs
News—abc	News—abc
Road Show—nbc	Hayride—nbc
Saturday Special—nbc	U. S. Navy—mbs
5:30—Saturday At The Chase—cbs	7:00—Capitol Clockroom—cbs
Dave Anthony—abc	Sports—mbs
Mailbag—nbc	7:30—Sammy Kaye—cbs
6:00—Chet Long—cbs	Music—abc
News—abc	Keep Healthy—mbs
Agriculture—nbc	The Red Head—cbs
Guest Star—mbs	Teen Dance—cbs
6:15—Sports—cbs	True or False—mbs
Dinner Date—abc	Dude Ranch—nbc
News—nbc	Baseball—mbs
News—mbs	9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
10:00—News & Variety—all nets	

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Harmony Carnival	7:00 (4) Badge 714
(6) Jack Sherrick	(6) Do-It-Yourself
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse	(10) Lassie
12:30 (4) Public Service	(6) Max Liebman Presents
(6) Showboat	(6) OSU Football
(10) Contest Carnival	(10) Private Secretary
12:45 (4) Report From Congress	(6) This is the Life
1:00 (4) 20 Questions	(10) Toast of the Town
(10) Columbus Town Meeting	(6) The Big Picture
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlins Show	(10) Death Valley Days
(10) Pro Football	(4) TV Playhouse
2:00 (4) Cleveland Browns Football	(6) Rocky King
(10) This is the Life	(10) Theatre
2:30 (10) Columbus Churches	9:30 (6) Studio 57
3:00 (10) Now and Then	(10) Forgive and Forget
3:30 (10) Curtain Going Up	(10) Loretta Young Show
4:00 (10) You Are There	(6) Music Show
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade	(10) Capture
(10) Prescription For Living	10:15 (10) News and Sports
5:00 (4) Super Circus	10:30 (4) The Hunter
(6) Showboat	(10) News Weather
5:15 (10) Kickoff—1954	(10) What's My Line
(4) Meet the Press	10:45 (6) Chronoscope
6:00 (4) Art Linkletter	(11:00) Front Row Theatre
(10) Film	11:15 (10) Norman Dohn News
6:15 (6) Roy Rogers	11:20 (10) Armchair Theatre
6:30 (4) Amie Oakley	12:30 (4) News
(10) Corliss Archer	(6) Singing Pastor

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00—The Shadow—nbc	Hawaii Calls—mbs
Gene Autry—cbs	7:30—My Little Margie—cbs
News Broadcast—abc	World News—abc
5:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc	Enchanted Concert—mbs
Music—abc	8:00—Garraway—nbc
5:30—Orson Wells—nbc	Hall of Fame—cbs
Our Miss Brooks—cbs	World News—abc
Squad Room—nbc	Salute to Nation—mbs
6:00—Jack Benny—cbs	8:15—Town Meeting—abc
Monday Morning Headlines—abc	8:30—Escape Drama—cbs
Rod and Gun News—mbs	How's the Family—mbs
6:30—Sports—cbs	9:00—Mrn of Week—cbs
Amos and Andy—cbs	News Broadcast—abc
News—abc	Two Commentaries—mbs
Chamber Music—mbs	9:15—News—abc
6:45—Sports—abc	9:30—News & Comment—cbs
7:00—Bing Crosby—cbs	Encore—abc
World We Live In—abc	News Corner; Finances—mbs
	10:00—700 Limited—nbc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	(10) Aunt Fran
(6) Valiant Lady	(4) Howdy Doody Show
(10) Globe Trotter	(6) Captain Video
12:10 (10) Farm News	(10) Western Roundup
12:15 (6) News & Weather	(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Love of Life	5:45 (4) Rambo of the Jungle
12:30 (6) Phantom Rider	(10) Terry & the Pirates
(10) Search for Tomorrow	(4) Meeting Time
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	(10) Weather & Sports
(6) Portia Faces Life	7:45 (10) News
(10) Touting the Town	(4) Big Town
1:15 (6) The Seeking Heart	(10) Florian Zabach
1:30 (4) Movie Matinee	7:15 (6) News
(6) Six Is Cooking	(4) Tony Martin Show
(10) Welcome Travelers	7:30 (6) Amos
2:00 (6) Robt. Q. Lewis	(10) News
(10) Sharp Comments	(4) Perry Como
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show	(6) Sid Caesar Show
(6) Circus	(10) Burns & Allen
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift	8:30 (10) Talent Scouts
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(6) Boxing
(10) The Big Payoff	(10) I Love Lucy
3:15 (4) Golden Windows	(4) Robt. Montgomery Presents
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	(10) December Bride
(10) The Big Payoff	10:00 (10) You Are Here
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	10:30 (4) People Are Funny
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls	(6) Film
(6) Wendy Barrie Show	11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(10) Brighter Day	(6) News & Sports
4:15 (4) First Love	(10) News & Theatre
(10) Secret Storm	11:15 (4) Stop The Music
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney	(6) Home Theatre
(10) On Your Account	(10) Revue
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	11:45 (4) Tonight
(4) Pinky Lee Show	
5:00 (6) Capt. Davey Jones Show	

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00—News; Sports—cbs	Vanderbrook—abc
Music At Five—nbc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
5:15—Early Worm—cbs	7:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs
5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Sports—abc
Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Dixieland—nbc
This I Believe—cbs	John T. Flynn—mbs
5:45—Paul Harvey—abc	7:30—Morgan Beaty—nbc
Curt Massey—cbs	Lone Ranger—abc
Pays To Be Married—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc	7:45—Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Chet Long—cbs	Or Man's Family—nbc
News and Commentary—abc	In Th. Mood—nbc
News & Commentary—mbs	8:00—My Friend Irma—cbs
6:15—Sports—cbs	The Falcon—mbs
Daily Commentary—abc	Your Land—nbc
News—mbs	Hollywood Bowl—nbc
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc	8:30—Talent Scouts—cbs
News—abc	Voice of Firestone—abc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Under Arrest—mbs
7:45—Three Star Extra—nbc	9:00—Gunsmoke—cbs
Bill Stern—abc	Mike Ryan—abc
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Telephone Hour—nbc
7:00—Nation's Business—nbc	Baseball—mbs
Tennessee Ernie—cbs	9:30—Gangbusters—cbs
	Bands of America—nbc
	10:00—News & Variety—all nets

Tigers Score In Every Quarter To Beat Hillsboro 34 To 0

CHS' 2nd Win In Two Weeks Very Lopsided

Fumbles, Penalties Deprive Gridders Of More Scores

By DAVE BROWN
Herald Sports Writer

Circleville High School's Tigers finally slipped into high gear as they ground out a lopsided 34 to 0 win over Hillsboro here Friday night.

The win was the second in a row for the Tigers who dropped their first two tilts. In addition, the victories have been over South Central Ohio League opponents.

Although the Hillsboro Indians did not really have the material to put up much of a battle, and neither did Wilmington the previous week, the Tigers have not been

scored on in their last two games. However, although the win was a fine one for the local gridders, the score did not really indicate the one-sidedness of the game for Coach Steve Brudzinski's boys.

ONE VIRTUAL CHS touchdown was fumbled away almost on the goal line. Another was fumbled from the 10, bounced into the end zone and was recovered by the Indians for a touchback. And still another was called back by an off-side penalty.

At least three incomplete passes should have gone for scores. Although the Tigers finally seem to be clicking, there is still room for quite a bit of improvement. This was the consensus of opinion of the coaches following the game.

Nevertheless, there was not much doubt as to the most improved CHS player. That honor fell on jarrin' Joe Hill. Joe not only scored two touchdowns and kicked three extra points but played by far his best defensive game.

Regardless of various individual efforts, the team shows signs of beginning to act as a unit. There were several occasions when a wall

of downfield blocking cleared the way for long runs.

SPEAKING of blocking, CHS did its best job of the year. Although several Hillsboro players unfortunately were injured, officials agreed with the coaches that the CHS blocking and tackling was crisp but clean.

The first score came with only 34 seconds left in the first quarter. (By the way, this is the first time this season the Tigers have even scored in the first half of a game.)

A short button-hook pass from Eddie Tomlinson to Dave Greeno gained 43 yards to the Hillsboro 10. Two cracks at the line and the Tigers scored with George Phifer going over from the 3.

In the second period, Greeno returned a punt to the Hillsboro 23. Hill broke through the line on a quick opener over right guard and went all the way as the clock showed 7:49 minutes left.

Less than five minutes later, Tomlinson intercepted a Hillsboro pass on the Indians' 43 and ran it back to the 34. Phifer gained 15 yards to the 19. Tomlinson made it to the 6 and Greeno carried it over.

lost one. Greeno then made a first down on the 14. Phifer gained two yards and Tomlinson made it to the 5. On the next play Phifer fumbled almost as he was in the end zone and Hillsboro recovered the loose ball back on the 8.

Two Hillsboro running plays gained to the 13. But a five yard penalty for delaying the game through illegal substitutions took the ball back to the 8.

Greeno took the Hillsboro punt on the 34 and ran it back to the 23. Hill took the first hand-off on a quick opener off right guard and ran to a touchdown. Then he backed up and kicked the extra point.

CIRCLEVILLE 14—HILLSBORO 0

Hill's kickoff hit on the 23 and bounced back to the 11 where Hillsboro ran it back to the 19. Two runs took the ball to the 28.

THE HILLSBORO lined up in a single wing and batted their way to a first down on the 32.

The Indians lost three yards then gained five to the 34. Then up came the first pass of the evening by either team.

Tomlinson, alert on defense, picked off the toss on the 47 and ran to the 34. Dick Banks replaced Tomlinson and lofted an end zone pass which fell incomplete.

On the next play, with the Indians loosed up expecting another pass, Phifer took a hand-off on a trap play and gained 15 yards and a first down on the 19.

Tomlinson made another first down on the 6. Then Greeno zipped over the goal line for the third CHS score. Hill again converted.

CIRCLEVILLE 21—HILLSBORO 0

HILL'S kickoff went out of the end zone for a touchback. Putting the ball in play on the 20, Gary McKenzie broke through to smear the first running play back to the 14. A run gained two yards and then Hillsboro passed.

Greeno intercepted the pass on the 32 and ran it back to the 9. Tomlinson ran to the 6. A pass into the end zone was incomplete. Hill gained two.

With only 32 seconds remaining, the Tigers tried another run but fumbled on the 1 and Hillsboro took over. Their first running play made eight yards as the half ended.

Hill kicked to the Hillsboro 9 to start the third period. Johnson took it and almost broke away from Tiger defenders but was brought down on the 29. A delay of game penalty moved the pigskin back to the 23. Two plays gained two yards but then the Indians lost three.

Hillsboro punted and Greeno took it on the Circleville 46. Greeno reversed the ball to Tomlinson who streaked down the north sideline to the Hillsboro 38 before stepping out of bounds.

PHIFER went to the 32 and Hill made a first down on the 26. Phifer ran to the 17. But on the next play Greeno fumbled as he ran to the 10. The ball went into the end zone but Hillsboro recovered it with an automatic touchback with the ball being put into play on the 20.

Two passes were incomplete. But the Tigers were penalized 15 yards when an overanxious CHS defense tackled the passer after he threw the ball.

With an automatic first down on the 35, the Indians gained five yards on a run. But they lost it right back on a backfield-in-motion penalty. Two passes were incomplete and Hillsboro punted.

The kick was partially blocked and Hill fell on the ball at the 48. Phifer lost one but a pass to Jim McConnell gained a first down on the 38.

On a fake pitchout and a give to the short man, Hill ran to the 29. A pass was incomplete. But Tomlinson made a first down on the 22. Phifer ran to the 16 and then the roof fell in.

ON THE NEXT PLAY, CHS was penalized for being off side. A pass to Greeno, which seemed like another score, was called back when the Tigers were detected for holding.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Who's Behind The Machinery You Buy?
GOOD USED TRACTORS—COMBINES—PICKERS
THE DUNLAP CO.
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 714

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival
(6) Jack Sherrick
(8) Two-Gun Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service
(6) Showboat
(8) Contest Carnival
12:45 (4) Report From Congress
1:00 (4) 20 Questions
(6) Columbus Town Meeting
(8) Jimmy Rawlins Show
2:00 (4) Pro Football
(6) Cleveland Browns Football
(8) This is the Life
2:30 (4) Columbus Churches
(6) Now and Then
(8) Curtin Going Up
3:00 (4) You Are There
(6) Zoo Parade
(8) Pro Hi-Lites
3:30 (4) Prescription For Living
(6) Super Circus
(8) Showboat
4:00 (4) Kicks-Off-1954
(6) Meet the Press
(8) Art Linkletter
4:15 (4) News
(6) Roy Rogers
(8) This is Believe-able
4:30 (4) Corliss Archer
5:00 (4) The Shadow-nbc
(6) Gene Autry-nbc
(8) News Broadcast-nbc
5:15 (4) Ask Hollywood-nbc
(6) Music-nbc
5:30 (4) Oregon Wells-nbc
(6) Our Miss Brooks-nbc
(8) Squad Room-nbc
6:00 (4) Jack Benny-nbc
(6) Monday Morning Headlines-nbc
(8) Rod and Gue-nbc
6:30 (4) Sports, Music-nbc
(6) Amos and Andy-nbc
(8) News-nbc
6:45 (4) Chamber Music-nbc
(6) Sports-nbc
7:00 (4) Ring Circus-nbc
(6) World We Live In-nbc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(8) Globe Trotter
12:10 (4) Farm News
(6) News and Weather
(8) Love and Laughter
12:30 (4) Phantom Rider
(6) Search for Tomorrow
(8) Guiding Light
1:00 (4) Portia Faces Life
(6) Touring the Town
(8) The Seeking Heart
1:15 (4) Movie Matinee
(6) Six is Cooking
(8) Welcome Travelers
2:00 (4) Robt. Q. Lewis
(6) Sharp Comments
(8) Jimmie Dale Show
2:30 (4) Circus
(6) House Party
(8) The Greatest Gift
3:00 (4) The Big Payoff
(6) Golden Windows
(8) One Man's Family
3:15 (4) Bob Crosby Show
(6) Conquering Miss Marlowe
(8) Hawkins Falls
4:00 (4) Wendy Barry Show
(6) Brighter Days
(8) First Love
4:15 (4) Secret Storm
(6) World of Mr. Sweeney
(8) On Your Account
4:30 (4) Modern Romances
(6) Pinksy Lee Show
(8) Capt. Davey Jones Show
5:00 (4) News-nbc
(6) Sports-nbc
(8) Fulton Lewis Jr.-nbc
5:15 (4) Bob Ten-nbc
(6) News, Bob Linville-nbc
(8) Lorenzo Jones-nbc
5:30 (4) Lorenzo Jones-nbc
(6) Believe-nbc
(8) Paul Harvey-nbc
5:45 (4) Curt Massey-nbc
(6) Pays To Be Married-nbc
(8) Six Star Ranch-nbc
6:00 (4) Chet Long-nbc
(6) News and Commentary-nbc
(8) News and Commentary-nbc
6:15 (4) Sports-nbc
(6) Daily Commentary-nbc
(8) News-nbc
6:30 (4) News Broadcast-nbc
(6) News-nbc
(8) Rosemary Clooney-nbc
6:45 (4) Three Star Extra-nbc
(6) Bill Stern-nbc
(8) Lowell Thomas-nbc
7:00 (4) Nation's Business-nbc
(6) Tennessee Ernie-nbc

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00-News-Sports-chs
5:15-News-Sports-chs
5:30-News-Sports-chs
5:45-News-Sports-chs
6:00-News-Sports-chs
6:15-News-Sports-chs
6:30-News-Sports-chs
6:45-News-Sports-chs
7:00-News-Sports-chs
7:15-News-Sports-chs
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4:00-News-Sports-chs
4:15-News-Sports-chs
4:30-News-Sports-chs
4:45-News-Sports-chs
5:00-News-Sports-chs

CHS COUNTERED again with 1:18 minutes remaining of the third quarter. Tomlinson intercepted another Hillsboro pass on their 47 and went the distance.

The final score came with the exact same amount of time remaining in the fourth period. The Tigers recovered a fumble on the Hillsboro 27. On the first play Hill zoomed through the line and crossed the goal line.

All but a few moments of the game were played in Hillsboro's back yard. The Indians threatened only once. They got inside the Tiger 5 but an off-side penalty knocked them back and they never recovered.

In all fairness to Coach H. K. Schroth's boys, the Indians just did not have the manpower. It was learned that his first and second string halfbacks were injured earlier in the year and out of action. The same was true of other starting backfield men.

At least three of the Indians were injured in the contest. Left halfback Terry Malone was hurt just before the first half ended. He received a severe but not serious bruise to his right leg.

A PLAY BY PLAY FOLLOWS:

Circleville won the toss and elected to receive. They defended the west goal and Hillsboro the east.

Greeno took the kickoff on his own 10 and returned it to the 24. Hill made one to the 25. Greeno made a first down on the 34.

Tomlinson ran to the 42. On the next play he overthrew his receiver. Greeno lost two back to the 40 and Hill punted.

Putting the ball in play on their own 36, where the kick was downed, the Indians made a first down on the CHS 49 in three plays.

THE NEXT THREE running plays netted Hillsboro but five yards. A short punt went out of bounds on the Circleville 30.

Phifer made two and then Tomlinson set sail on the now famous quarterback keep to a first down on the 46.

Phifer made four and Hill added five. The first down was just one-half yard short. Phifer blasted into the line and made a first down on the Hillsboro 43.

Hill made four yards. But on the next play, CHS was penalized five yards for an illegal motion. Tomlinson lost nine yards back to his own 47 trying to pass.

On the next play, with 20 yards to go for a first down, Tomlinson hit Greeno with a short pass. Greeno caught the ball on the Hillsboro 47 and raced 37 yards to the 10. Hill blasted to the 3 and Phifer carried the mail home. Hill kicked the extra point.

CIRCLEVILLE 7—HILLSBORO 0

HILL'S kickoff was taken by the Indians on their 14 and run back two yards. On the first play they moved the ball up to the 29 but fumbled and the Tigers recovered on the Hillsboro 28.

Phifer earned six yards but Hill

of downfield blocking cleared the way for long runs.

SPEAKING of blocking, CHS did its best job of the year. Although several Hillsboro players unfortunately were injured, officials agreed with the coaches that the CHS blocking and tackling was crisp but clean.

The first score came with only 34 seconds left in the first quarter. (By the way, this is the first time this season the Tigers have even scored in the first half of a game.)

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In the second period, Greeno returned a punt to the Hillsboro 23. Hill broke through the line on a quick opener over right guard and went all the way as the clock showed 7:49 minutes left.

Less than five minutes later, Tomlinson intercepted a Hillsboro pass on the Indians' 43 and ran it back to the 34. Phifer gained 15 yards to the 19. Tomlinson made it to the 6 and Greeno carried it over.

Indians seemed to sense that it was now or never. For in two plays they made a first down to the 27.

A run cost them a yard but they made it to the 19 on the next run. And then a first down on the 15. A five-yard gain was nullified by an off-side penalty.

Two more runs brought the ball back down to the 5 but a delay-of-game infraction again set the ball back to the 10. But an off-side against the Indians was refused and the Tigers took over.

HILL made one and Don Greenlee added six to the 30. Then Tomlinson made the most spectacular run of the game.

On a keep, he circled left end and took off. With only two men between him and paydirt, Tomlinson decided to cut in from the north side-line where he had been out-running everyone.

As he cut in around the Hillsboro 30, he developed a cramp in his leg and fell on the 28—a 42-yard run.

Banks took over. He fed the ball to Phifer who gained to the 24. Then two pass attempts failed. A short pass to Phifer only gained to the 21 as Phifer slipped after catching the ball.

With the final period starting, the Hillsboro took over. After two

runs and an incomplete pass moved the ball only four yards, the Indians punted. Greeno took the kick on his own 46 and returned to the Hillsboro 31.

A PASS in the left flat to Greeno failed as did a goal-line toss to McConnell and another short one to Phil Wantz. A fourth-down try also failed.

On the first Hillsboro play a run gained to the 33 but the lost the ball to CHS on a fumble on the 33. But then Greeno fumbled and the Indians recovered again on the 32.

Hillsboro's first run gained to the 40 but lost to the 36 on a second try. A fumble back to the 27 was pounced on by CHS. And on the first play Hill broke through on a quick opener and scored. Greeno converted.

CIRCLEVILLE 34—HILLSBORO 0

Big Jim Lewis, who played a surprisingly fine game in the middle of the line on defense, kicked off. Hillsboro took the kick on the 29 and returned to the 37. A run gained to the 45 but a pass try lost 10 yards to the 35 as the final gun sounded.

STATISTICS		C	H
First downs	11	5
Net yards rushing	278	106
Net yards passing	56	0
Yards kicked returned	14	59
Yards punts returned	50	0
Passes attempted	11	8
Passes completed	3	0
Passes intercepted	3	0
Yds gained on interceptions	74	0
Penalties	5	5
Yards lost on penalties	55	25
Fumbles	4	3
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	4
Punts	12	5
Average yards punts	12.5	24.0
Kickoffs	6	1
Average yards kickoffs	48	50
Scoring:			
Hillsboro	0	0
Circleville	7	14
Touchdowns	3	0
Extra Points	3	0
Officials:			
Don Franke, referee			
Bob Ringer, head linesman			
Ernie Rousch, umpire			
Ted Kluszewski of the Cincinnati Redlegs received the most votes for the 1953 AllStar game — 1,652,803.			

B L O N D I E

I WAS A HALF-HOUR LATE TO WORK THIS MORNING BECAUSE YOUR KITCHEN CLOCK WAS SLOW

DON'T YOU DARE BLAME ANY LITTLE CLOCK! IT'S ABSOLUTELY CORRECT—I SET IT BY THE SUN YESTERDAY

WHEN THE SUN WAS DIRECTLY OVERHEAD, YESTERDAY I SET THE CLOCK AT TWELVE

IT RAINED YESTERDAY! THERE WAS NO SUN

I KNOW IT—BUT I GUESSED ABOUT WHEN IT WOULD BE DIRECTLY OVERHEAD

P O P E Y E

KING BEE SENT YOU FLOWERS

MOTHER, YOU KNOW I HATE KING BEE! YOU TOLD ME I DO!!

THE FLOWERS CAME FROM—HER!!

HER??

YES!!

A MOST LOYAL SUBJECT OF MEN ARE VERY AWFUL!!

GNATZ TO THE RATZ!!

RATZ TO THE GNATZ!!

D O N A L D D U C K

BUS STOP

BARON ME, MAM—ARE YOU WAITING FOR THE BUS?

WHY YES I AM!

NOT SO WELL... THEY NEVER CAN REMEMBER WHOSE TURN IT IS TO WASH AND WHOSE TURN IT IS TO WIPE...

...SO WHILE THEY'RE ARGUING ABOUT THE SCHEDULE, I USUALLY HAVE THE DISHES DONE!!

M U G G S

PA, HOW ABOUT HELPING ME WITH THE DISHES TONIGHT?

I TOLD YOU THE BOYS WERE GOING TO HANDLE THE DISHWASHING FROM NOW ON...

WELL... I ARRANGED A PLAN WHEREBY WUSSY WOULD WASH THE DISHES ONE NIGHT AND SKEETER WOULD WIPE... AND THEN THEY'D ALTERNATE THE FOLLOWING NIGHT!

ISN'T IT WORKING OUT?

NOT SO WELL... THEY NEVER CAN REMEMBER WHOSE TURN IT IS TO WASH AND WHOSE TURN IT IS TO WIPE...

...SO WHILE THEY'RE ARGUING ABOUT THE SCHEDULE, I USUALLY HAVE THE DISHES DONE!!

T I L L I E

HERE'S THE CIGARS THE BOSS WANTED

YOU'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN TO THE STORE AGAIN—HE WANTS A PAPER TOO!

HERE'S THE PAPER

OH, YEAH?! WELL, THIS TIME HE CAN GO DOWN HIMSELF!

THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK—YOU'RE OUT OF ORDER!

SO'S THE ELEVATOR!

E T T A K E T T

OUCH!! ARE MY DOGS BARKING!!

DON'T BE A DRIP!! YOU CAN'T WALK ALL THE WAY HOME—IT'S MILES!! LET ME GIVE YOU A LIFT! IT'S GETTING DARK!!

CAN'T TAKE A CHANCE IT'D BE JUST MY LUCK FOR THE COACH TO SEE ME!

I'VE GOT AN UTTERLY TERRIFIC IDEA!!—HIDE IN THE TRUNK!!

THERE!! OKAY?

TAKE THE BUMPS EASY! THESE TIRE CHAINS AREN'T ANY FOAM RUBBER PILLOW!

B R A D F O R D

WHERE'S THE POET?

LOCKED IN A STORAGE CLOSET. I'M TAKING YOU AND THE POET BACK TO JAIL!

THAT'S OKAY WITH ME, BRICK!

WHAT? YOU DON'T WANT TO FLEX A FEW MUSCLES TO STOP ME?

NOPE! I'VE BEEN THINKING, BRICK! THE POST ONLY USED ME TO PUSH PEOPLE AROUND! I NEVER GOT INTO ANY TROUBLE UNTIL I JOINED UP WITH HIM! I WANT TO GO BACK AND SERVE MY TIME AND THEN START WITH A CLEAN SLATE!

GOOD! FOR I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT!

STARTING NEXT WEEK! A NEW ADVENTURE... "HONEY IN A HOLLY"

Circleville And Hillsboro Bands Stage Sparkling Half-Time Show

Another sparkling half-time show was staged during the Circleville-Hillsboro game Friday night.

Hillsboro's 97-piece marching band took the field first. Under the direction of George Miller and led by head majorette Miss Margaret Moran, the band used as its theme, "The Points of the Compass".

Forming a compass needle, the majorettes "pointed" to the east as the band played, "East Side, West Side". As the needle swung to the south, the music was, "Swanee River".

A western direction of the compass needle brought on, "Home On the Range". And finally, with the needle pointing north, the band played, "Jingle Bells".

AFTER FORMING HHS, the band played the visitors' school alma mater.

The CHS band then took the field and used as their theme, "Toys Come To Life".

First, digging down into the "toy box", the band discovered an old locomotive. As the band formed the engine and the majorettes the wheels, the band played, "I've Been Workin' On the Railroad".

A smoke flare was lit in the "smoke stack" as a realistic touch.

A toy piano was the next item found in the "toy box". The majorettes moved white placards, up and down in tune with the music.

Then, out came a "sailboat". The sea was a bit rough so the boat rocked with the waves as the band, which formed the boat, played, "Nancy Lee" and "Blow The Man Down".

Toy soldiers were up next in formation followed by one of a bow and arrow. The majorettes formed the arrow which was shot at a target as the band played, "Tom, Tom" and "The William Tell Overture", better known as, "Hi Yo Silver, Away".

Leaving the toy shop, the band formed the block C and played the alma mater, "The Red and The Black" to end the half-time ceremonies.

Sheriff Soon To Celebrate 25 Consecutive Years In Office

Radcliff Looks Back Across Eventful Times

First Reaction Was: 'Would Not Accept Job, Even As Gift'

"I wouldn't have it even if they gave it to me. It's the last job I would ever want."

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

"No one at the seats of government wanted to do anything. The fervor of the United Nations 'to stop aggression' had perceptibly cooled. The Joint Chiefs of Staff began to talk vaguely about the 'wrong war' at the wrong time, and in the wrong place." That was the intellectual equivalent of a municipal fire chief noting calmly that a conflagration in the slums was in the "wrong part of the city"; unchecked, the fire might spread to the business districts or the exclusive residential sections."

Even his plans for Inchon were opposed and ridiculed in Washington. Were it not for Admiral Forrest Sherman's support, he might not have been given permission to

Visitors Provide Main Reason For Manhattan's Bad Reputation

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Is Manhattan the dirtiest and noisiest metropolitan area in the world?

If it is, you can't blame the natives. Its the outsiders who are giving us a bad name.

Lets look at the record: Last year author Edna Ferber and Mrs. Wendell Willkie agreed New York City was the dirtiest city in the world, and Miss Ferber even described it as "a scab on the face of our country."

This week Herbert Morrison, former British foreign secretary, told our mayor that New York City was probably the noisiest city in the world. He complained particularly about the horn-tooting outside his hotel on Fifth Avenue, and remarked that Paris had curbed its tail horns, so had London, and implied we might do well to follow suit.

All these critics, while directing their barbs at New York City, actually were commenting on the situation on the island of Manhattan, which is the smallest of New York's five boroughs.

Admittedly, Manhattan is often noisy and sometimes gets pretty dirty. But why?

My theory is that it is largely the work of visitors who come here and fail to treat Manhattan with the same consideration they show their own communities. Isn't it human for a guy to blow off more steam away from his own home than in it?

Manhattan has about 2 million residents. But each work day some 3 to 4 million other people come here to earn a living, attend a convention, or go on a spree.

It is a known fact that most of the 2 million residential Manhattanites are peaceful, culture-loving law-abiding citizens who spend most of their spare time going to art galleries or tramping on bird-watching jaunts through Central Park.

But how can they keep their 300-year-old community neat and clean when 3 to 4 million savage

suburbanites and hinterland barbarians swarm into town every day, littering the streets and pavements with chewing gum, cigar butts, cigaret stubs and torn bus transfers?

But we make a game try. Some 4,500,000 tons of refuse are picked up each year in the entire city by the Department of Sanitation's 14,000 eager beaver collectors at a cost of 68 million dollars. Our white wings are convinced some people drive into the city just to throw their garbage on the streets.

Now about all that noise. What causes it? It stands to reason that when it comes to daytime noise our subdued, orderly 2 million residents can't equal in volume the sounds created by those 3 to 4 million outsiders.

As a matter of fact most of our local people just like to stand around and listen to the odd sounds the visitors make in their quest of fun.

We do plead guilty to quite a bit of industrial cacophony. Manhattan is a city that has never quit growing. It can't spread out, so it climbs toward the sun.

You have to make a lot of noise when you tear down the buildings of the past and erect steel and stone temples of the future. But this is again done to please the outsiders. Most of the towering new office buildings and air-conditioned apartment houses will be inhabited by folks who never drew their first breath in Manhattan. Many say they don't like to live here — but where else can they earn so much money?

Most of the night clamor of Manhattan is caused by our visitors, too, particularly:

1. The well-lit out-of-townner who drops into a quiet bar and announces, "I can whip everybody in the place."

2. The anguished roars from the butter-and-egg man from Maryland who picks up a night club check and finds he can't paint the town red with a \$5 bill.

For 10 years I lived in Greenwich Village, which tourists still think of as a wild Bohemian area, and found it one of the quietest and most restful places on earth. Manhattan is full of these oases of quiet, and you can find them anywhere except amid the glitter zones where the out-of-towners come to try to revive the smoke-and-gin din of the 1920s.

Maybe what Manhattan needs is to post signs at all entrances saying: "Sh-h-h! Quiet. City at work."



From Germany comes news that Edwin L. Hupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hupp of Kingston, has been promoted to corporal in the 7th Army, which helps form part of the European defense line for the Western powers. Corporal Hupp has been with the 7th Army for 11 months.

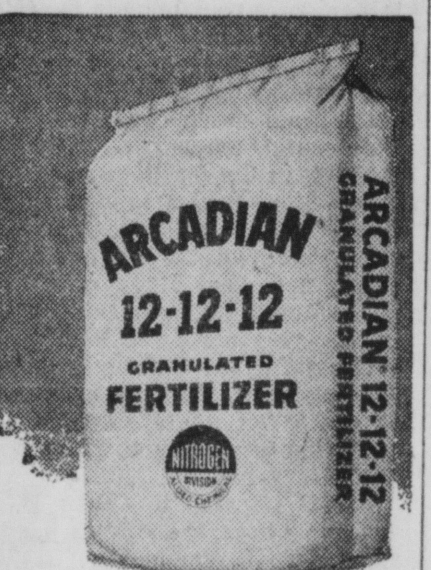
He graduated from leadership school at Fort Lee, Va., before going overseas last November. His new address:

Corp. Edwin L. Hupp; US 52345131; 63rd Ord. Depot Co.; APO 28, care postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Markets Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Major security and commodity markets in this country will be open next Tuesday, Columbus Day, Oct. 12, carrying out the new policy adopted last spring to eliminate closings "on lesser holidays. Banks will close.

About half a million Americans have peptic ulcers.



ORDER YOURS NOW!

ARCADIAN® 12-12-12 is the new, granulated fertilizer designed for today's crops and today's farming methods. Produced by an entirely new process of chemical compounding and granulation, this modern, high-analysis fertilizer offers you many superlative advantages.

It contains no filler. It's non-caking, non-dusting and free-flowing. Excellent for corn, small grains, pastures, fruit, truck and other crops.

Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op Inc. West Mound St. Phone 834

Policeman Knows 'Monkey Talk'

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland restaurant owner glanced into his car, then took another look.

Nonchalantly unwrapping tissue from new knives, forks and spoons and throwing the silverware about the car, was a monkey. The monkey quickly turned its attention to the car owner, Phil di Nuosco, and jumped at him.

Just about this time, Patrolman Joseph B. Rose strolled up. Rose learned about monkey while with the Coast Guard in

Brazil and now has one of his own. He talked a little monkey talk and pretty soon had the 22-pound fellow sitting in his arms. Now the Animal Protective League is looking for the animal's owner.

Accounting and Tax Service — Notary Public — LEWIS E. COOK 105½ W. Main St.

Make a note to call

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AUTOMATIC HEATING FOR YOUR HOME!

VALLEY REFRIGERATION

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\$250 DEPOSIT

Reserves a Pair of Firestone Town & Country WINTER TREADS till you need 'em

Special Offer . . . Limited Supply!

FREE! WINDSHIELD ICE and SNOW SCRAPER

Come in . . . Get Yours Today!

Firestone STORE



JOE E. BRINK
Democratic Candidate
For
COUNTY AUDITOR
Your Support and Influence Appreciated
Election Nov. 2, 1954
—Pol. Adv.

DO YOU KNOW that you can buy a Brand New... 2-PLOW, 2-ROW FARMALL® SUPER C with famous Fast-Hitch

FOR ONLY \$1475 F.O.B. FACTORY

The Pull Power Champ of the 2-Plow Class

ASK US ABOUT THE TRACTOR BUY OF A LIFETIME

Convenient Terms Through the Income Purchase Plan

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. Franklin Phone 24

REPORT OF OCTOBER 6 Livestock Auction

231 HEAD OF CATTLE

Steers and heifers about 95% stockers and feeder kinds. Market on all cattle was higher and sold on an active market. Best fed fat steers sold 25.60 to 25.90. Best fed fat heifers sold 22.00 to 23.00. Better kinds stocker and feeder heifer calves sold 17.00 - 20.50. Better kinds stocker and feeder steer calves sold 18.50 to 20.00. Plain quality 600-800 stocker steers sold 13.00 to 15.30. 10 steers sold 20.00-25.90. 22 steers sold 16.00 - 20.00. 37 steers sold 13.00 - 16.00. 9 steers sold 6.50 - 13.00. 15 heifers sold 18.00 - 23.00. 24 heifers sold 15.00 - 18.00. 34 heifers sold 13.00 - 15.00. 25 heifers sold 10.00 - 13.00. 5 heifers sold 8.00 - 10.00. 13 cows sold 10.00 - 13.00. 27 cows sold 8.00 - 10.00. 3 cows sold 6.00 - 8.00. Bulls sold 10.00 to 12.80.

118 Veal Calves — 15 head sold 24.00 - 27.00. 19 head sold 21.00 - 23.00. 25 head sold 18.00 - 21.00. 32 head sold 14.00 - 18.00. 9 head sold 8.00 - 14.00. Calves by the head sold 1.00 - 16.00.

300 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold at 19.00. 111 lb. shoats sold at 22.25 per hundred. Pigs by the head 15.00 to 21.75 by the head. Sows sold 16.00 - 18.80 which was as much as 3.00 per hundred over prevailing slaughter quotations. Boars 12.20 to 14.00.

Sheep and Lambs

57 head on Wednesday — More than 1000 head on Tuesday's sheep sale. No choice lambs Wednesday. Top lambs sold on Tuesday 19.60. Top buck lambs sold 19.20. Next special sheep sale will be held on October 19th.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

Sheriff Soon To Celebrate 25 Consecutive Years In Office

Radcliff Looks Back Across Eventful Times

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win this victory. He wanted to employ Chiang Kai-shek's troops but this was rejected by Washington which instead established the sanctuary in Manchuria for the Communist Chinese armies that intervened and took over the Korean War after the North Koreans had been defeated.

But MacArthur did not know that somehow it had been conveyed to the Red Chinese that they "would be under the sanctuary of being immune from any destructive action by our military forces within their own areas. . . That the Red Chinese commander apparently knew such a decision would be forthcoming while General MacArthur did not, represents one of the blackest pages ever recorded."

There can be no question but that Americans who have lost sons in Korea will demand to know who was really responsible for our failure there.

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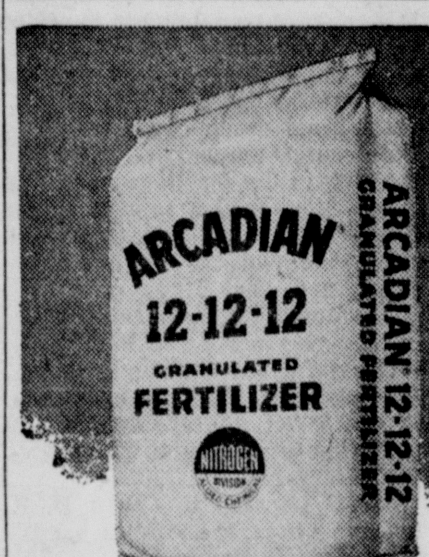
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Corp. Edwin L. Hupp; US 52345131; 63rd Ord. Depot Co.; APO 28, care postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Markets Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Major security and commodity markets in this country will be open next Tuesday, Columbus Day, Oct. 12, carrying out the new policy adopted last spring to eliminate closings on lesser holidays. Banks will close.

About half a million Americans have peptic ulcers.



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Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op Inc.
West Mound St.
Phone 834

REPORT OF OCTOBER 6 Livestock Auction

231 HEAD OF CATTLE

Steers and heifers about 95% stockers and feeder kinds. Market on all cattle was higher and sold on an active market. Best fed fat steers sold 25.60 to 25.90. Best fed fat heifers sold 22.00 to 23.00. Better kinds stocker and feeder heifer calves sold 17.00 - 20.50. Better kinds stocker and feeder steer calves sold 18.50 to 20.00. Plain quality 600-800 stocker steers sold 13.00 to 15.30. 10 steers sold 20.00-25.90. 22 steers sold 16.00 - 20.00. 37 steers sold 13.00 - 16.00. 9 steers sold 6.50 - 13.00. 15 heifers sold 18.00 - 23.00. 24 heifers sold 15.00 - 18.00. 34 heifers sold 13.00 - 15.00. 25 heifers sold 10.00 - 13.00. 5 heifers sold 8.00 - 10.00. 13 cows sold 10.00 - 13.00. 27 cows sold 8.00 - 10.00. 3 cows sold 6.00 - 8.00. Bulls sold 10.00 to 12.80.

118 Veal Calves — 15 head sold 24.00 - 27.00. 19 head sold 21.00 - 23.00. 25 head sold 18.00 - 21.00. 32 head sold 14.00 - 18.00. 9 head sold 8.00 - 14.00. Calves by the head sold 1.00 - 16.00.

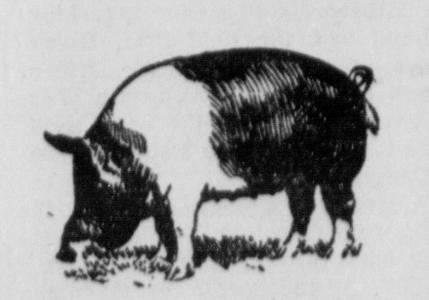


Sheep and Lambs

57 head on Wednesday — More than 1000 head on Tuesday's sheep sale. No choice lambs Wednesday. Top lambs sold on Tuesday 19.60. Top buck lambs sold 19.20. Next special sheep sale will be held on October 19th.

300 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold at 19.00. 111 lb. shoats sold at 22.25 per hundred. Pigs by the head 15.00 to 21.75 by the head. Sows sold 16.00 - 18.80 which was as much as 3.00 per hundred over prevailing slaughter quotations. Boars 12.20 to 14.00.



Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

Policeman Knows 'Monkey Talk'

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland restaurant owner glanced into his car, then took another look.

Nonchalantly unwrapping tissue from new knives, forks and spoons and throwing the silverware about the car, was a monkey. The monkey quickly turned its attention to the car owner, Phil di Nuscio, and jumped at him.

Just about this time, Patrolman Joseph B. Rose strolled up. Rose learned about monkeys while with the Coast Guard in

Brazil and now has one of his own. He talked a little monkey talk and pretty soon had the 22-pound fellow sitting in his arms. Now the Animal Protective League is looking for the animal's owner.

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